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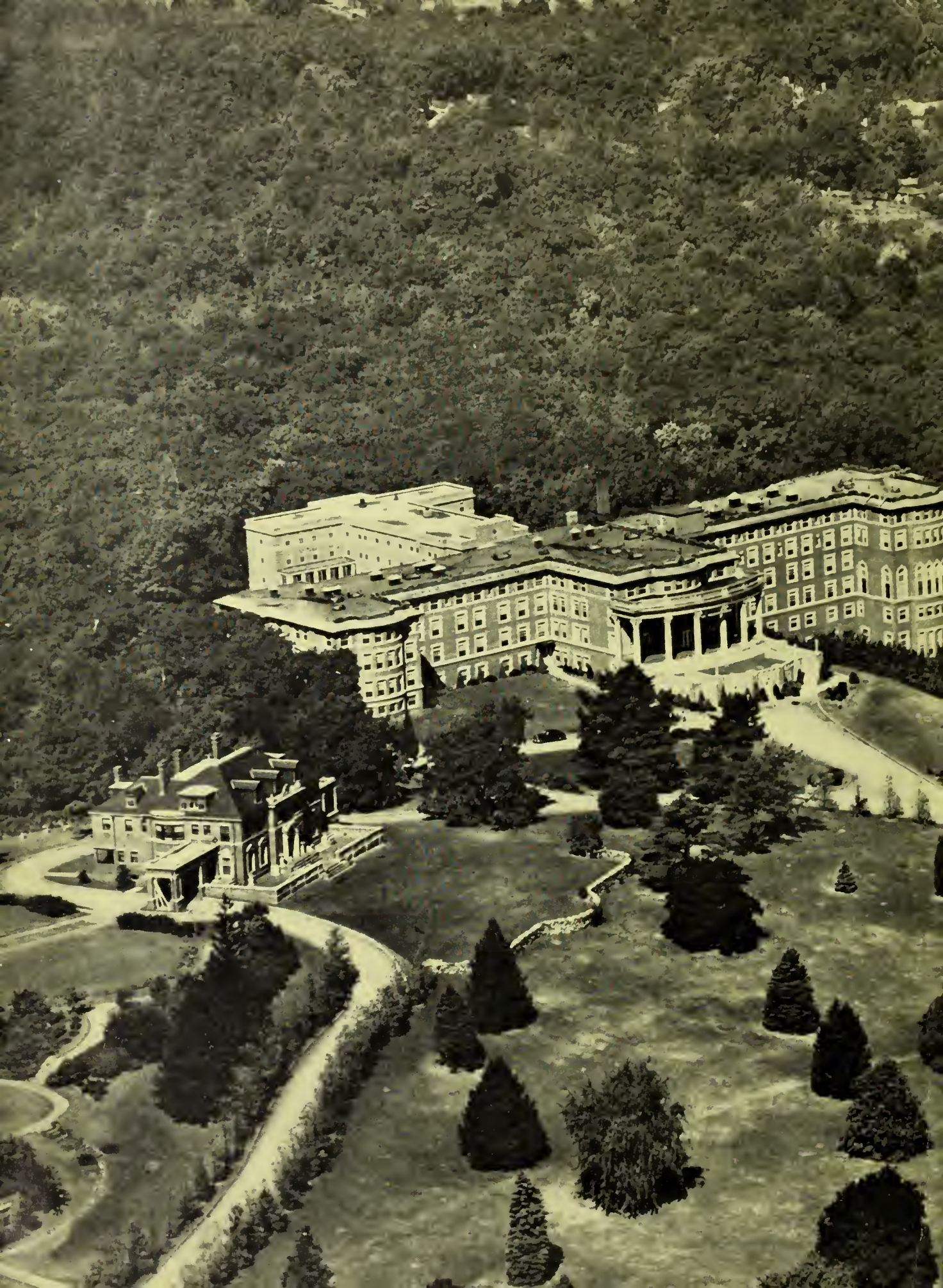

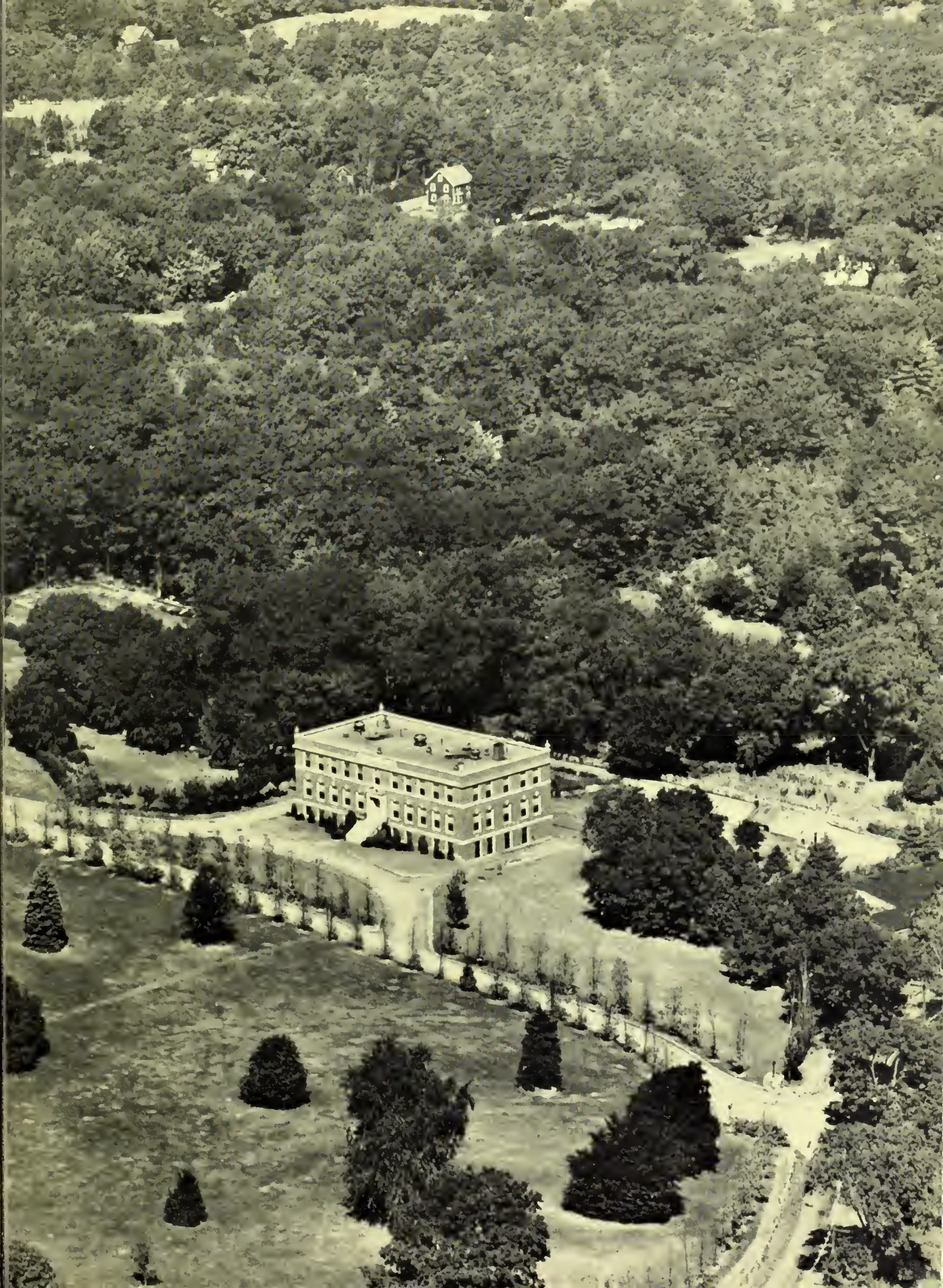

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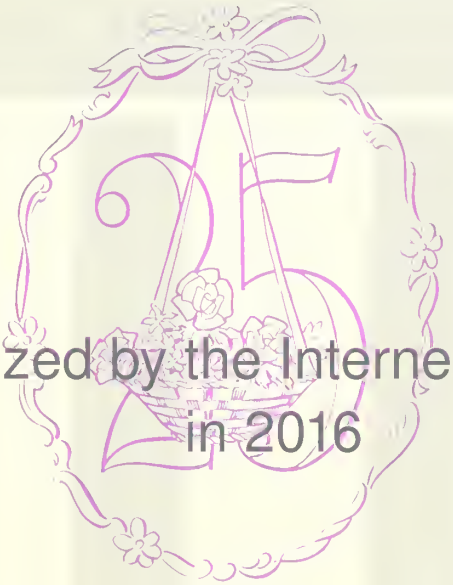

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Through courage and foresight, Mother Mary Domitilla founded Regis College.

At all times I will bless the Lord; His praise shall be on my lips continually. — Psalm XXXIII, 2.

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Foreword

Kay Deveney, Ginny Kelley and Mary Sheehan enter College Hall portals.

In receiving our degrees from Archbishop Cushing at graduation, we, the Seniors of 1952, step from the serenity of our four years at Regis into a world trembling 'neath foreboding shadows. Our Alma Mater has trained us thoroughly, tempering discipline with love and understanding. Wisely, she has guided us from adolescence to maturity in the footsteps of Him Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

And now, as we bid farewell to college joys and go forth to meet the pagan onslaught, we are grateful and unafraid. Armed with superior intellectual and spiritual equipment, we are ready to take up the cause for which the early Christians fought and died. With deep humility we enlist among their ranks aspiring to be a credit to our ancient heritage, our College and our King.

Contents

Leisure moments evince laughter and music, as Seniors gather in Regis Hall.

Friends and faculty members smile at us from pictures on these pages. Each of them calls to mind little incidents that took place within the last four years. Each is a vital part of the precious memories that are retained here, in this yearbook.

As we leaf through these pages, we find the bewilderment of Registration Day mingling with the sadness of Commencement. We recall the dignity of Founders' Day, the sweetness of the May Procession, the joyful holiness of Christmas.

We remember Baccalaureate Mass, the close of a beloved life, the beginning of a new one. The echoes of sports events and the shadows of ballrooms are here. Elections, studies, socials — the carefree and the solemn of life at Regis await our reminiscence in this, the silver jubilee Mount Regis.

Dedication

For four glorious years the word of Christ has been blessed and praised in the hearts and on the lips of the Class of 1952. Filled with His divine grace and the wisdom of Christian ideals, we leave the portals of Regis, and step timidly over the threshold towards a new and fruitful life.

With justifiable pride and gratitude we gaze once more at the spacious red brick buildings and rolling greens of our campus. We visualize the growth, for over a quarter of a century, made possible by the courage and zeal of its Foundress.

Therefore, with deep appreciation we dedicate the 1952 Mount Regis, to Mother Mary Domitilla, our Foundress, in honor of this, the silver jubilee of Regis College.

Through her indomitable spirit and efforts, we have achieved the strength of both spiritual and intellectual knowledge to enable us to pursue the objectives which lie before us.

May we reflect these sacred truths in all we endeavor and move forward in the light of Christ's divine grace towards the Christian way of life, which is the way of love of God and love of our neighbor.

Here incense mingles with praise and devotion, wafting its fragrance before the throne of God, in the students' Chapel of College Hall.

Dedicated hearts swell in unison to the Divine praise of Christ, in Holy Family Chapel, St. Joseph Hall, Faculty residence behind College Hall.

Entrance to Regis Hall, famed cradle of the College, welcomed first enrollment of 55 students in 1927.

View from library window captures majesty of Spring. Swaying trees shade the rolling campus splendor.

Ann Purcell, Pat McNerney and Sheila McKenna, Senior Officers, compare notes on College Hall Parterre.

In the calm serenity of the paths of the Tower Gardens one may find a marked antithesis from the busy hubbub of daily routine in College Hall.

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Claire Kearney, industrious Home Ec major, practises as future dietitian.

Mary Gallagher and Pat McNerney gladly welcome the arrival of the mail.

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Pat Hunt and Joan Dwyer happily receive congratulations of Miss Hawley and Miss Bryan, who assisted in presentation of caps and gowns.

Misses Gleason and O'Hare quiz Miss Davis' Biology.

Claire Kearney, Miss Hughes note Elaine Roy's argyles.

Dot Holley and Miss Martin look on, as Miss Virginia Burke congratulates her sister Marilyn, to whom she has just given the academic robes.

Misses Coyle and Nolan line up faculty basketball team.

Misses DeSimone and O'Connell compare Mme. Laus' program.

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M. PATRICIA ARROLL, A.B.

35 Millett Road Swampscott

Vim, vigor, vitality. . . . With Nancy has called Room 340 home for four years. . . . Warm spot in her heart for Harvard. . . Esmerelda. . . Corinthian Hop. . . frozen pudding ice cream. . . . Wants marriage. . . an art career. . . . Goes gaily through life collecting fond recollections.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club; Pres. 4. Glee Club. *Hemetera* 4.

MARY J. AZZARITO, A.B.

20 Tremont Street Haverhill

Dark vivacity. . . . English major. . . with flair for German. . . . Promise sparkles on third finger, left hand. . . . Contemplates. . . teaching. . . marriage. . . . Remembers Freshman days at Regis Hall. . . . Favors. . . hamburgers for breakfast. . . sleeping late . . . red. . . . Cheers for Army. . . . Yearns to travel. . . to Italy.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

DOROTHY F. BARBERIO, A.B.

84 River Street — West Newton

Everyone calls her Dotty . . . Spanish concentrator with a zest for Italian jaunts . . . Pet peeves . . . male wall-flowers at stag dances . . . cramming for exams . . . Her greatest assets . . . sincerity . . . consistency . . . Likes . . . everything from operas to bike riding . . . As friendly and as playful as a kitten . . . warmhearted . . . generous.

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

DOROTHY E. BARRETT, A.B.

361 Woodward Street — Waban

Eyes aglow with mischief . . . proud of her brothers . . . sweetness crowned with simplicity . . . . Mathematics her delight . . . . Sailing in Rockport is tops . . . . Soft spoken, golden-haired Dot . . . an addition to teaching profession . . . Fondness for travel provides many pleasant memories.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 1, 3, 4.

Dotty

Dorothy

JOAN M. BARRETT, A.B.

20 Brookside Park — Milton

Even-tempered . . . lovable . . . laughing . . . dimpled. . . . Sociology major . . . affectionately called . . . The Beetle . . . . Carpool from Milton . . . forever driving stray day hops to Lake Street . . . . Transfer from Anna Maria College . . . . Merry-making dances . . . in her eyes . . . . Pride of her life . . . her collie . . . . The Barretts of Regis.

Sodality. Ethelon Club.

MARGARET A. BEAHAN, A.B.

23 Brunswick Street — Pittsfield

Always ready to enjoy a party . . . . Delights in the company of Pat, Peg and Alice . . . . Pleasant memories of Pine Point . . . Army-Navy game . . . . Fond of tennis . . . the Berkshires . . . white bucks . . . food of any sort . . . . Annoyed by people who are late . . . . Aspires to travel . . . . Marg . . . Smith's loss . . . Regis' gain.

Sodality. Business Club.

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Marg

Nance

Jeanne

NANCY PATRICIA BOLAND, A.B.

228 Whitwell Street — Quincy

Hailing from nearby Quincy . . . Nancy, always ready for fun . . . remembers . . . her week end at Carlotta's . . . vacations on the Cape . . . trip with the scientists to Vermont . . . Hopes to journey along the East coast . . . teach . . . . Spontaneity evinced in her desire . . . to be forever on the go.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. *Regis Herald* 4. A.A. 1, 2.

JEANNE MARIE BOWEN, A.B.

29 Fox Road — Wakefield

Vivacious History major . . . prefers Princeton . . . B.C. . . . Recollects week ends in Maine . . . N. Y. . . . University of Maryland . . . Summers at Ocean Bluff . . . . Averse to cigars . . . hypocrites . . . With Nina, Marie and Ann apartmentized a suite . . . . Lady Bowen . . . ever ready to assist.

Sodality. Treasurer 1. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C. 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 2, 3.

Lo *Marie*

LOIS A. BRIGHAM, A.B.

39 Woodside Road Winchester

Sincere . . . soft spoken . . . gracious . . . Lo . . . . Simple tastes . . . retiring manner . . . warmhearted . . . capable artist . . . . Loves to play piano . . . collect records . . . tennis . . . skating. . "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" . . . waltz . . . . Insincerity . . . flattery . . . taboo . . . . California . . . teaching . . . in future.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Home Economics Club. Art Club; Sec. 1. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

MARIE F. BROPHY, A.B.

55 Warren Street Salem

Genial representative of The Witch City . . . . Riding rates high . . . in Summer and Winter . . . . When not on horseback may be seen . . driving Dodge convertible . . . . Preference for . . . distinctive tweeds . . . the company of Ann . . . Peggy . . . Red . . . . Poise . . . friendliness . . . her trademarks.

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34 Cherry Lane — Dedham

Mal...light hearted English major....Torn between Dedham...the Cape....Pastimes include...golf...playing the piano...watching TV... Casual dress....Particular liking for chicken...a Mercury...Mexican hat dance...Sally...Ann.... Dislikes people who are not dependable....Aspires to follow library career.

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25 Burnside Road — Newton Highlands

Devoted colleague...merry companion...constantly ready and willing....A tiny package with big ideas....Likes...taking off for coffee...collecting rocking chairs...reading...eating...Hokey Pokey....Ambition...travel in Europe.... Recalls...extra pillow to see over the dashboard ...week ends....Little one...Patty.

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71 Waverley Street — Belmont

Friendly, enthusiastic Polly . . . eager to help . . . good listener . . . Cadillacs and steaks charm this girl . . . . Likes swimming . . . photography . . . tailored clothes . . . blue . . . "Oklahoma" . . . . Capable waitress . . . memories of New Hampshire . . . teaching her ambition . . . . Dislikes homework of all kinds . . . . Hopes to visit Europe in the future.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit 2, 3.

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53 Green Avenue — Madison, N. J.

Sings praises of the Big City . . . . Gay young sophisticate . . . prefers black . . . *The New Yorker* . . . veal kidneys . . . . Pet peeves . . . Sundays at Regis . . . people who eat to live . . . . Able Chairman of the Junior Bridge . . . . Likes travel in any direction . . . . Successful in any endeavor.

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6 Bagnall Street — Allston

Light in heart . . . light on feet . . . Never too busy . . . to dance . . . try to knit talk on phone . . . . Fondest memoirs include . . her party after the Christmas formal . . . minstrel shows . . . Has passion . . for well-used sneakers . . anything edible. . . . Pet aversion . . . riding on street cars.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C. 3. Dramatic Club 2. Mission Unit 3, 4.

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44 Powder House Boulevard — Somerville

Easy going . . . full of fun . . . . Most at home in . . sneakers . . dungarees . . . . Hampton's star waitress . . . Password . . . "No toothpaste?" . . . Possesses the rare faculty of . . . seeing the humor in life . . . Hockey fan . . she wants only . . . a buddy not a sweetheart . . . . Smiles at the thoughts of . . . the Chickadee . . . policemen's traffic boxes.

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NANCY B. CARROLL, A.B.

52 Flagg Street Worcester

Beautiful voice. . . . Thrives on pizza. . . cheeseburgers. . . . Most often found in Caf. . . when not indulging in game of bridge. . . . Particular liking for B.C. . . Donne's poetry. . . Milton. . . English in any form. . . . Shares the big room with Jean, Elaine and Barbara. . . . Averse to early morning chatter. . . . Fun to know. . . fun to be with.

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LAURA M. CERILLI, A.B.

117 Mann Lot Road North Scituate

Always ready to praise Scituate. . . Italian food. . . . Shuns. . . rah! rah! boys. . . frilly clothes. . . insincerity. . . . A member of the Fabulous Four. . . . Likes walking in the rain. . . eating. . . free hours. . . . Outdid all in Chaucerian dialect. . . . Brings a note of mirth into any situation. . . . Laura. . . sincere. . . happy-go-lucky.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

DOLORES R. CHAMBERLAND, A.B.

14 Page Street Brunswick, Me.

Charming smile . . . cameo loveliness . . . Loyal to Brunswick . . . Bowdoin . . . . Lobster . . . Hudson . . . green . . . among her likes . . . . Irked by . . . vague assignments . . . dull classes . . . May pass her time . . . square dancing . . . cooking . . . mountain climbing . . . . Spent Summers . . . instructing at a playground . . . . Aspires to teach.

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250 Bonnie Brae Avenue Rochester, N. Y.

Transfer from Marywood . . . usually seen with Marg . . . . Fondness for gray flannels . . . tweed jackets . . . plaid ties . . . . Holds pleasant memories of North Conway . . . trip abroad . . . . Favors sewing . . . often seen basting a seam or turning a hem . . . . Detests tardiness . . . beans . . . Pat . . . an asset to any college class.

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Dolores

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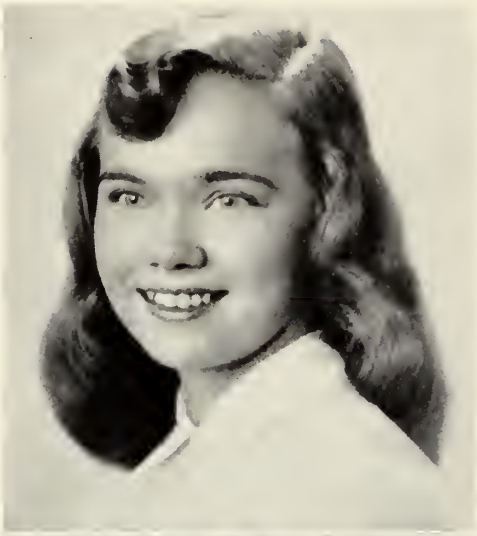

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Whirlwind of activities keeps Lee always on the go. . . . Reminiscences include. . . prom honors as Sophomore and as Junior. . . waitressing for three Summers. . . balancing Accounting problems. . . . Dreams of. . . travel. . . graduate study. . . . Abhors . . . triple cuts which interfere with long week ends. . . . Her golden hair admired by all.

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44 Hall Street — Waltham

Summer at Scituate. . . week ends at Holy Cross. . . her Junior Week party. . . opening mail. . . cause pixie-like grin. . . . Term papers. . . unbalanced Accounting problems. . . bring frowning glances. . . . Diminutive in stature. . . expansive in personality. . . . Can always be depended upon for a boost. . . when spirits are at low ebb.

Sodality. Business Club.

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Pat

Credo

MARY PATRICIA COSTELLO, A.B.

92 Browne Street — Brookline

Trips to New York . . . North Conway . . Dartmouth . . . Hampton . . . highlight this Senior's memories . . . . Never averse to . . . talking on telephone . . . the tennis court . . . plunging into the ocean, no matter how cold . . . Always thinking up . . . places to go . . . ways to make things happier for others.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 2.

ANNE P. CREED, A.B.

2 Winchester Street — Bradford

Credo . . . a joy to know . . . Most often seen with Marie . . . . Enjoys the slopes of Cranmore . . pickles . . . waltzing . . . languages . . . Small wooden dogs . . high on her list . . . Dislikes . . liver . big cats . . . waiting . . . . Pleasant thoughts of cross-country jaunt . . . . The sparkle on her finger matched by . . . the sparkle in her eyes.

Sodality. Language Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A.

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Proof that nice things do come in small packages. . . . Piquant charm. . . a burst of merriment. . . Liz is there. . . a smile to warm all hearts. . . understanding manner. . . . Hand in hand with domesticity. . . sewing. . . foods. . . her best classes. . . . Thrills to surf board rides. . . . Hopes to travel. . . future teacher.

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An all-round girl. . . Jamaican charm. . . disarming smile. . . . Star on the hockey field. . . . Helen. . . easy going attitude. . . belies. . . sparkling vitality. . . . Astounding scholastic record. . . . Has been accepted by Georgetown Medical School. . . . Her future in Medicine. . . bright.

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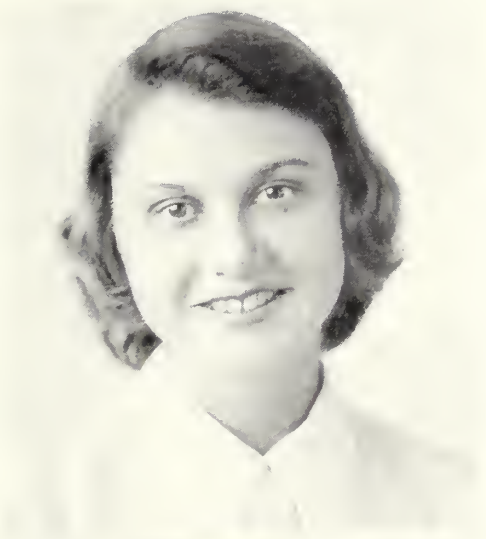

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29 LaBelle Street — West Springfield

Generous . . . warmhearted . . . fun loving . . . Lou . . . . Sweetly naïve . . . friendliness her virtue . . . . *Regis Herald* Editor . . . Remembers . . . blue convertible . . . press card . . . European pilgrimage . . . . Dunbarton's loss . . . Regis' gain . . . Resembles Joan of Arc . . . . "London calling."

Sodality 3, 4. Press Club 3, 4. *Hemetera* 3, 4. Mt. Regis 4. *Regis Herald,* Editor 4.

CORINNE M. DeLUCA, A.B.

29 New Hampshire Avenue — Bradford

Tiny bundle of energy . . . always alert . . . . Delights in . . . intricate Mathematics problems . . . telephone calls . . . dancing . . . . Famous for running races . . . . Directs dining room activities . . . . Is determined to succeed . . . . Epitome of efficiency . . . . Shorty . . . Jean's roommate . . . and comrade . . . . Hopes to figure in an engineering lab.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4.

Lou

Shorty

CATHERINE E. DEVENEY, A.B.

86 Arborway — Jamaica Plain

Fabulous variety of abilities. . . . Tireless. . . Chairman of Junior Week. . . parking policeman. . . VEEP. . . . Into everything. . . interested in everyone. . . . Her notebook, her office. . . transfer from Trinity. . . . Gold tasseled. . . Irish grinned.

Government; Vice-Pres. 4. Sodality. Press Club; Sec. 2. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

LOYOLA A. DOHERTY, A.B.

3 Greenwood Avenue — Lynn

Calm. . . cool. . . collected. . . . Ruffled only by noisy people. . . abruptly changed plans. . . . Favors. . . steak. . . pie of any sort. . . casual clothes. . . knitting . . . Spent three Summers as a playground instructor. . . . Pleasant memories. . . many trips to Bowdoin. . . . Her color. . . light blue. . . . Loyola. . . never a worry or care.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Sec. 4.

Kay

Loyola

Mary

Pat

MARY L. DONOVAN, A.B.

235 Prospect Street — Stoughton

Pretty in pastels . . warmhearted . . . ladylike . . . Joan . . her fellow transfer from Salve Regina inseparable pals . Enthusiastic about Merchandising . . . ice cream . Chevrolets . . . anything blue. . . . Possesses a quiet dignity . . . unassuming ease. . . . Mary . . . as sweet as her name . . . even when waiting . . . which she abhors.

Sodality 3, 4. Home Economics Club 3, 4. Glee Club 3. A.A. 3, 4.

M. PATRICIA DONOVAN, A.B.

90 Magnolia Road — Swampscott

Song for any occasion . . Pat . . typically Irish . . Likes tailored clothes . . . purple . . H.C. . . . Passes her time . . . chatting . . . eating . . Ownership of a car . . hopeful wish . . . lacks prerequisite . . . a license . . . . Dislikes . . . German . . . packing . . . "Zay will do it for me" . . . Keen imagination . . . quick wit . . . drama personified.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Sec. 3. A.A.; Treas. 2.

Zay

Joan

MARY-ELIZABETH DUNPHY, A.B.

10 Dix Street — Dorchester

Zay . . . tailored . . . nonchalant . . . Zips off on week ends in black Buick . . . Harvard . . U. S. Marines . . . rank high . . . Shudders at mention of reading exams . . . Fondest memory . . . Harvard Week, '51. . . . Pat's right hand . . . Summers at Duxbury . . . . Always ready to entertain . . . Indispensable resident of Cushing Corner.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. 1, 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A.

JOAN P. DWYER, A.B.

87 Memorial Boulevard — Newport, R. I.

Hails from the littlest state . . . Rhode Island . . . . Famed for her collection of restaurant souvenirs . . . the Fabulous Four . . . . Favorite pastimes . . . disc jockey shows . . . laughter . . . solving other people's problems . . . . Joan . . . full of fun and fancy free . . . sweet smile . . . winning ways.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 3. Mission Unit 3. A.A. 1.

JOAN K. ENOS, A.B.

10 Hunnewell Avenue — Brighton

This tall chic Senior aims at . . . Medical Social Work . . . travel . . . . She is intrigued by . . . collecting records . . . case work . . . swimming . . . chatter . . . . Often found . . . talking over Sociology with Joan . . . waiting mornings for Mag . . . . Enviable hair styles . . . sophisticated chignon . . . demure page-boy . . . wind-blown bob.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 2, 4.

LOUISE D. FAY, A.B.

52 Schofield Drive — Newtonville

Psychology . . . dancing . . . Mario Lanza . . . North Conway slopes . . . New York's excitement . . . have high rating on Louise's list . . . . Always happy . . . always smiling . . . never worrying . . . three characteristics of her enviable disposition . . . Often found . . . having coffee with Mary . . . laughing over the hordes in her Psych classes.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Joan

Louise

MARY THERESE FINIGAN, A.B.

46 Lexington Road — Concord

Concord commuter...loathes...waiting in railroad stations...trains...busses ...Happily anticipates...buying a car...position as Junior Engineer....Nantasket Beach...lecturer at Nathaniel Hawthorne museum...summer memories.... Bowling...polkas...movies...swimming...pet pastimes....Little Mathematics major.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. Dramatic Club. A.A.

MARY LOU FINN, A.B.

26 Prince Avenue — Winchester

A fleet yellow Crosley grinds to a halt..."Hi, every one"...friendliness personified at the helm. ...Short black hair...huge grey eyes...dimpled grin...Mary Lou...thoughtful...understanding ...ready for fun....Penchant for cooking...skiing ...Georgetown...steak...Peter Pan....Fondly recollects Summers waitressing.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. I.R.C. 4.

Mary

Mary Lou

Sally

Marie

SARA A. FINNERTY, A.B.

440 Broadway — Somerville

Blue-eyed blonde . . . pleasant charm . . . efficient . . . neat . . . Sally . . . lady of tremendous talent . . . Cooking . . . sewing . . . her ambition . . . fashions . . . her model . . . . Our gracious Chairman . . . Dad-Daughter Banquet . . . Secretary . . . of the Senior Class . . . Envisions travel in her future.

Sodality, Secretary 4. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Glee Club. Art Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2. A. A. 2.

MARIE A. FLEMING, A.B.

134 Claflin Street — Belmont

Tall . . . slim . . . Chem major . . . hails from Belmont. . . . Everyone's friend . . . capable artist . . . sees the funny side of everything . . . but "O, those Saturday classes" . . . . Prefers suits . . . Red Sox . . . dancing . . . Army-Navy game . . . fun-loving . . . Marie.

Sodality; Treas. 4. L.P.C.; Treas. 3; Editor 4. Art Club 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 1. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Mission Unit 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2. *Hemetera* 4.

Joan *Mae*

JOAN A. FLYNN, A.B.

5 Winkley Street Amesbury

Joan and Mary...the winsome twosome from Salve Regina.... Bobbie's big sister.... Wild about western movies...Crusaders' shade of deep purple....Unwitting possessor of eye catching beauty...quality of refined gentleness....Averse attitude towards empty mail box...hurrying.... Her red convertible...a campus landmark.

Sodality 3, 4. Ethelon Club 3, 4. A.A. 3, 4.

MARY G. FOLEY, A.B.

42 Highland Street Lowell

Mae...everyone's favorite...nonchalant....Her friends say..."She's wonderful"....Enjoys everything...especially...knitting...Hampton...blue suits....The Gift Shop...sand...surf...and sun. ...Mighty Mite artist...one of Pat's coolies.... Strictly a family girl.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 2. Art Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2. A.A.

MARY JANE FOLEY, A.B.

76 Louder's Lane — Jamaica Plain

Infectious grin...sparkling personality...Senior representative of Regis in the N.S.A....Fond memories of trips to...out-of-state campuses... Cape Cod.. Princeton....Advocate of tailored clothes.. Charleston....Good natured.. amiable ...M.J.

Government 4. Sodality. Leo XIII Club. Glee Club; Treas. 4. I.R.C. 2, 3.

LORETTA A. FORD, A.B.

74 Orchard Hill Road — Jamaica Plain

Home Economics concentrator...club Treasurer. ...Neat...dignified...master of the keyboard... sees a Ford in her future....Likes...fried chicken ...swimming...ice skating....Dislikes...washing strainers....Most often seen in company of Liz....Serious and profound in thought....Soft-spoken...Loretta.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treas. 4.

Mary Jane

Loretta

MARY M. GALLAGHER, A.B.

105 Waltham Street — West Newton

Bubbling vitality . . . infectious grin . . . affable nature . . . characterize Mary . . . . Never too tired . . . too busy . . . too rushed . . . to give cooperation . . . . Memories of four years include . . . thrills and chills on Mt. Cranmore . . . gay trips to New York . . . experiences in a hospital lab . . . . Plans to work in the Psychology field.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 2, 3.

ANN M. GEISEL, A.B.

5 Durant Road — Wellesley

Came from Pine Manor . . . wonderful addition to Spanish Department . . . . Anything dealing with Spain captivates her immediately . . . food . . . dances . . . dress . . . language . . . . Ambitions include . . . traversing Mexico . . Foreign Service work, especially interpreting . . . . Appreciates bliss of living . . . in adjacent town to Weston.

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C. 4.

Mary *Gei*

Polly

Teddy

PAULINE A. GENDRON, A.B.

274 Newhill Avenue — Somerset

Avid fan for her major course . . . Sociology . . . . Polly . . . with a flair for . . . red . . . knitting . . . casual clothes . . . . Particular taste for . . . baked beans . . . chow mein . . . . Rates Marquette University . . . high . . . . May often be found rearranging the room with Ann and Bobbie . . . . Looks forward to . . . trip to California . . . . Sincere in all endeavors.

Government 2. Sodality. Ethelon Club. A.A. 1, 3, 4.

MARY T. GIBBONS, A.B.

92 Trenton Street — Melrose

Mary's abilities and interests varied and numerous . . . capable day-hop Prefect . . . talented sketches . . . knitted socks . . . fluency in French . . . . Destinations for the future include . . . the other side of the desk . . . Paris . . . . Waiting for trains . . . crew cuts . . . high on list of pet peeves . . . . Teddy . . . always busy . . . always happy.

Government 4. Sodality; Prefect 3, 4. Language Club.

Peggy *Louise*

MARGARET L. GIROUX, A.B.

37 Central Avenue Lewiston, Me.

Rambunctious Business major...Peggy....Likes nothing better than going out for coffee...food of any sort... Enjoys...swimming...tennis....Annoyed by...people always in a rush...crutches.... Frequent trips to Watertown...result...Aunt C's car....Ever ready to join in the fun.

Government 1. Sodality. President 1. Business Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. A.A.

LOUISE K. GOOD, A.B.

26 Churchill Road West Roxbury

Black curly hair...dimpled cheeks...Lady Good. ...Loved in life...missed in death....We lost a friend...Heaven gained a saint....Chief interest in life...her family...Hank...being with friends ....Always gay...with a song in her heart... smile on her lips...our Louise.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3. I.R.C. 1, 2.

MARY G. HART, A.B.

91 High Street — Lawrence

Dark eyes harbor deep thoughts. . . Catholic Action. . . . Mary. . . dynamic. . . witty. . . loves sports because she is one. . . eager to see how wild the West really is. . . . Soft spot in her heart for Merrimack and her twin brother. . . Bill. . . . A veritable executive.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 3, 4. Ethelon Club; Treas. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2.

JOAN A. HARTLEY, A.B.

26 Sylvan Avenue — Chelmsford

The iron hand in the velvet glove. . . diligent Mission worker. . . . Pat. . . Mary. . . Joan. . . the Triumvirate. . . . Off-campus time divided among Summer counselor work. . . St. Anselm's. . . sports. . . . Quietly commanding. . . . Avid Chairman. . . magazine subscription drive. . . . True blue friend.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 3. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 1, 2.

Gert

Joan

BARBARA ANN HAYES, A.B.

84 Louder's Lane — Jamaica Plain

A lovely blonde...model career.. Regis fashion expert....President of Home Economics....Partial to Holy Cross...knitting...collecting souvenirs...Cape Cod...chocolate cake....Dislikes earrings...sneakers...worn together ..Fun loving...approachable...Barb.

Sodality. Home Economics; Pres. 4. Art Club; Treas. 2. I.R.C. 3. A.A. 1, 2.

MARGARET M. HAZEL, A.B.

21 Berwick Road — Medford

Peggy...one of the finest of the FiNaSt girls.... Always busy...tutoring high-schoolers...anticipating antics of antihistamines...mixing cakes. ...Ambitious...to travel in any direction... meet composer Leroy Anderson...buy a car.... Fumes...at eggs in any form...late labs...being hailed as Maggie.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Sec. 3. Sigma Tau Phi 4. A.A. 1.

Barb *Peggy*

Polly

Curly

PAULINE E. HEALY, A.B.

90 Morton Street — Waltham

Lives "down the rud a piece"... Waltham day hop... Her beach wagon... standard equipment on campus.... Vitally interested in Sociology... adoptions... probations.... Corned beef and cabbage... musical comedies... Northeastern University... hold top place on her totem pole.... Polly... always the one to cooperate.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. I.R.C. 2. Dramatic Club 1.

JANE F. HENNESSY, A.B.

19½ Oak Street — Plymouth

Pilgrim from Plymouth... Curly... vivacious... happy-go-lucky... quick-moving... quick-witted.... The secretary to be.... Loved for her high spirited nature... pleasantness.... Swimming... tennis... basketball... rate high... Constantly in a front and center position.... Which, Jane?

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. I.R.C. 3. A.A.; Vice-Pres. 4.

Nina

Pat

MARGARET M. HICKEY, A.B.

25 Gould Street — Wakefield

Sincere English major . . . Flair for red . . . Harvard . . . Oldsmobiles . . . . Loyal to Wakefield . . . but not averse to week-end visits elsewhere . . . . Swimming . . . riding . . . tops . . . . Most often glimpsed with Ruth . . . in the Cafeteria . . . Nina . . . epitome of unconcern and placidity.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Press Club. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

PATRICIA J. HOGAN, A.B.

297 Fairmount Street — Lowell

Pat . . . with the twinkling blue eyes and gentle demeanor . . . everyone's friend . . . . Ambitions . . . Dixie Land and Canadian travel . . . teaching . . . to own a convertible . . . . Hopes that she will never have to shake the sands of happy Hampton Beach from her sneakers.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

DOROTHY F. HOLLEY, A.B.

68 Sydney Street — Somerville

Dark . . . vivacious . . . beauty . . . enthusiastic Foods major . . ready wit . . . fun to be with . . Dottie . . naturally curly hair . . . flashing smile . . . looking forward to a year's internship for A.D.A. . . . Frequently seen in dressy clothes . . . talented pianist. . . . Her favorites . . . skating . Italian spaghetti . B.C. . . "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

ANN MARIE HOPKINS, A.B.

877 Commonwealth Avenue — Newton Centre

Ambitious Clothing major with eye towards teaching and marriage. . . . Hoppy . . her good nature . . . willingness have impressed all. . . . When not sewing . . . cooking . . . reading . . . . Forever with sister-in-law, Sal. . . . Interested in people . . . heart of gold . . friend to all.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Glee Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 4. Art Club 1.

Dottie

Hoppy

MARY F. HORNE, A.B.

37 Fourteenth Avenue — Haverhill

Good company....Sportswoman...and Business major....Carefree...attractive...friendly...snapshot enthusiast....Dreams include...an Accounting career...in Nation's Capital...marriage....Remembers...Hyannis...Eva...week ends at Maryland University....Curly top...cheery smile ...just loves living.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 4. A.A.

MARILYN A. HOWARD, A.B.

649 Humphrey Street — Swampscott

Pert and pretty...dresses like a *Vogue* Cover girl...works diligently...Regis' own Sara Bernhardt....Shuns deadlines...6.30 A.M. bells....Lights up at the thought of...a certain '39 Dodge...ski trips...Maine....Mal...Queen of the Christmas Ball.

Sodality. Press Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. *Regis Herald* 3. Mt. Regis. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Mar

Mal

Pat *Joanne*

LEDA V. HUNT, A.B.

64 Matignon Avenue Cambridge

Simply feminine . . . beautiful golden hair . . . Pat of impish eyes . . . warmly sincere . . . friendly . . . sentimental over souvenirs . . . Home Economics major . . . dreams of summer travel . . . penchant for cooking . . . popular records . . . Air Force . . . Dislikes indecision . . . future in teaching.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 3. Mission Unit 3.

JOANNE M. HYNES, A.B.

4 Clyde Road Watertown

Bombshell . . . explosive personality . . . usually seen blowing in from Commerce Building . . . Fun and laughter . . . generous and unpredictable . . . All-round athlete . . . tennis champ . . . Among hobbies . . . knitting . . . writing . . . collecting records . . . Dislikes domineering people . . . Likes . . . excitement . . . group activity . . . breathless . . . Joanne.

Sodality. Vice-President 2. Business Club. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Claire

Keefie

CLAIRE M. KEARNEY, A.B.

256 Edgehill Road — Milton

Hopes to design a successful pattern for life.... Claire...staunch pillar of the Home Economics Department...also dabbles in Journalism....Famous for...her foreign pen pals...collection of old recipes...friendly personality....Pet passion... mellow saxophones.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Art Club 3, 4. I.R.C.; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit 2.

JOAN MARILYN KEEFE, A.B.

194 Mount Vernon Street — West Roxbury

Classic beauty...model height...hair her crowning glory....Most seen in Peg's car....Teaching her career...Co-Editor of Mt. Regis....Fondly remembers...three green coats...hurricane at the Cape...New York...painting the Ford....Red her color...vivacious...smiling Keefie.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club 3. Dramatic Club 3. Mt. Regis; Co-Editor. *Regis Herald. Hemetera.*

NANCY J. KELLEY, A.B.

2 Manning Street — Medford

Just a wee bit of Ireland . . . Nancy of the laughing eyes . . . Has to have a reason for doing things . . . "Spell it with an E" . . . Recalls . . . Notre Dame . . . Chickeneye . . . week end at Harwichport . . . hurricane . . . three green coats . . . Editor of *Hemetera* . . . South Bend or bust.

Government 2. Sodality. Press Club; Treas. 3. *Hemetera;* Editor. *Regis Herald.* Mt. Regis.

VIRGINIA A. KELLEY, A.B.

11 Columbia Road — Beverly

Tiny miss with a tiny voice . . . always eager for fun . . . energetic Business major . . . frequently in a rush . . . bewitched . . . bothered . . . bewildered . . . Ginny . . . longs for Florida . . . partial to H. C. . . . golf . . . bowling . . . green Nash . . . playing violin . . . conventional clothes . . . Dislikes gossip . . . avoids sweets . . . teaching her ambition.

Sodality. Business Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. A.A.

Nancy

Ginny

JOYCE L. KIRBY, A.B.

15 Summit Street — Hyde Park

Resident turned day hop. . . Votes for Cornell. . . Nash Rambler. . . music. . . . Annoyed by tardiness. . . Will feed on lobster any time. . . . Remembers Summers on the Cape. . . suiteing it at Regis. . . . Sports include swimming. . . basketball. . . . Wants to apply secretarial training to personnel work. . . . Joyce. . . genial. . . understanding.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A.

CARLOTTA A. KRAUTH, A.B.

24 Puritan Lane — Dedham

Pert nose. . . sweet. . . unassuming. . . . Carlotta. . . . Perturbed only by loud people. . . hypocrisy. . . . Mouth waters at thoughts of steak. . . fudge. . . . Many stories about South America. . . . Looks forward to interpretation for import-export house. . . . Quintessence of sincerity.

Sodality. Language Club; Vice-Pres. 3. I.R.C.; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Glee Club.

Joyce *Carlotta*

Jin

Rosemary

E. VIRGINIA KURRISS, A.B.

925 West Roxbury Parkway — Chestnut Hill

Glamorous . . brainy . . that's Jinny . . . Chemistry . . . her mania . . . . Trips to the Cape . . . bridge . . . horses . . . rate high . . . Likes . . . every shade of blue . . . all types of people . . . laughter . . . . Recalls . . . jaunts in the red convertible . . . Katie . . . episodes in Europe . . . . Usually busy experimenting . . . but never too busy to chat.

Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. A.A.

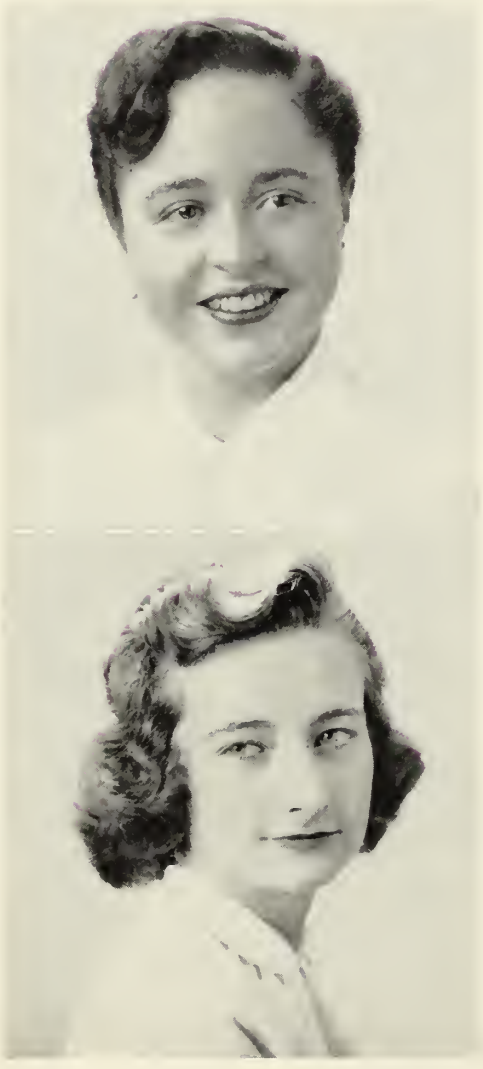
ROSE MARIE LoVUOLO, A.B.

97 North Washington Street — Boston

Professor's pride . . . student's dilemma . . . gentleman's dreamboat . . . . Spent four years knitting . . . one argyle . . . Cheers for Navy . . . . Vague recollections of Freshman Harvest Hop . . . Beautifying element of the B.P.L. . . . Painter . . . as well as pianist . . . . Bright . . . sophisticated . . . amazing . . . Rosemary . . . English major.

Sodality. Press Club. Art Club 4. I.R.C. 4. A.A. 1.

Bunny *Marj*



BERNICE V. MACDONALD, A.B.

40 Central Street Somerville

Our Deep Purple girl. . . Unruffled. . . ever cheerful . . . with preference for shrimp cocktails. . . roast beef. . . strawberry shortcake. . . . Recalls. . . hurried trips to the Cross. . . suppers at the Beacon. . . voices in the night. . . . Future airline stewardess. . . . Bunny. . . of the golden earrings. . . and bandbox grooming.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

MARJORIE MacKENZIE, A.B.

60 Glendale Road Belmont

Wistful. . . imaginative. . . displays artistic charm . . . poetic beauty. . . . Thinks her car pool is wonderful. . . and vice versa. . . . Loves Gershwin. . . slow jazz . . . Chopin . . . . After graduation . . . Yale School of Fine Arts. . . . Hopes to travel. . . everywhere. . . . Daydreams. . . no idle dreams for Marj.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

JEAN L. MADDEN, A.B.

35 Moss Hill Road — Jamaica Plain

Discerning intellect . . . candid viewpoint . . . versatile conversationalist . . . . Shorty's pal . . . and roommate . . . Braves' fan . . . Fond of eating . . . sleeping . . . Joe DiMaggio . . . . Concentrates in History . . . proficient in everything else . . . . Strong aversion for . . . stinginess . . . indecision . . . . Genius of the enormous heart.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C.; Sec. 4.

BARBARA A. MAHER, A.B.

165 Washington Street — Winchester

Treads the path to the Commerce Building . . . . Impulsive . . . generous . . . warm hearted . . . . Collects . . . best friends . . . other people's things . . . the latest news . . . . Key to the Senior treasury . . . . Numerous associates at the Heights . . . Party girl . . . witty . . . sympathetic . . . . Fits easily into any social or academic group.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Business Club.

Genius

Maude

BARBARA ANN MAHONEY, A.B.

439 East Third Street — South Boston

N.F.C.C.S. delegate...convention at University of Minnesota...red and gold tassel....Summers at Registry of Motor Vehicles office...Rudolph King's right hand man....Combines pep...personality....Likes Latin-American dances...singing....Ardent Soc worker....Contagious laugh.

Government 4. Sodality. Ethelon Club. I.R.C. 1, 2, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

ELIZABETH M. MALONE, A.B.

298 Auburndale Avenue — Auburndale

Working in a lab...summer experience for this Chemistry major....Collecting stamps, preferably first issues...listening to Stravinsky...solving Mathematics problems...driving black Plymouth ...decorating her notebook...are her delights....Very ambitious...very determined...very dependable...very enjoyable...Liz.

Sodality. L.P.C.

Barbs

Liz

Sally

Palsy

SALLY A. MALONEY, A.B.

21 Cabot Street — Waltham

Casual sophisticate . . . turned up collar . . . neatness . . . dependability . . . even disposition . . . unpretentious intellect . . . easy to talk with . . . Sally . . . Enjoys most . . . talking on phone . . . fried chicken.

Recalls North Conway . . . New York . . . . Future holds journey with Lois . . . teaching.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Treas. 2. Mission Unit 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3. *Regis Herald* 4. Mt. Regis.

ROSEMARY F. McCALLUM, A.B.

104 Pond Street — Framingham

Never idle . . . abundance of activities . . . Palsy . . . . Zealous History concentrator . . . with eye for travel . . . Princeton . . . University of Maryland . . . . Leader . . . who always gets everything accomplished quickly . . . Close to her heart . . . Paddy . . . Tweet . . . The Ladies . . . visiting Ivy League.

Government 2. Sodality. Vice-President 1. Leo XIII Club; Pres. 4. A.A. 1.

Pat *Marie*

PATRICIA MARY McCARTY, A.B.

Main Street Lancaster

Our enthusiastic missioner...old clothes collection piled so high, she and Paula forced to move to neighbor's locker....Home town, Lancaster pride and joy...even likes long treks back and forth.... Favorites include...Thomas Merton...sneakers, preferably with holes....Staunch advocate of the short hair cult.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. 4.

MARIE F. McHUGH, A.B.

21 Tremlett Street Dorchester

Calm...serene...confident in all she does...lady of the thoughtful eyes....Happiest...sleeping... watching TV...knitting...eating fudge sundaes. ...Dotes on...Italian...red Fords...swimming ...trips to Canada....Most seen in tailored clothes...dreams of marriage in near future.... Never one for early rising.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2.

SHEILA P. McKENNA, A.B.

8 Porter Street — Woburn

Capable as she is casual. . . Happiest on St. Patrick's Day. . . the wearin' of the green . . . Impish grin. . . . Marriage and seven boys. . . . No blue Mondays for Sheila. . . . "Claire de Lune". . . . Summers at the beach . . sun and sand. . . . Semper Paratus her motto . . for Saturday night parties.

Government 3. Sodality. Vice-President 4. Home Economics Club. Kappa Omicron Phi; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

JOAN M. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

1055 Main Street — Reading

Soft-voiced . . . blue-eyed . . . Joanie . . . Sociology major. . . from Reading. . . . Calm . . . friendly . . . sincere. . . . Enjoys . . . meeting all types of people. . . knitting . . . skiing . . . . Resident . . . who . . . day hopped Senior year. . . . Has strong aversion for self-centered people. . . . Memories include. . . Jean. . . week ends at Worcester. . . the Cross.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 2.

Sheila

Joanie

ANNE I. McMANUS, A.B.

Boxford

Our cosmopolitan lady . . . Anne of the red-gold hair . . . midnight blue eyes . . . brilliant . . . . Winter trips to North Conway . . . a winged bird on a ski slope . . . . Her talents do not lie in the turnip patch . . . shuns gardening . . . . Remembers Race Weeks at Marblehead . . . the Loon and the Nipper . . . French Riviera . . . Model T pickup truck.

Sodality. Press Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

PATRICIA K. McNERNEY, A.B.

39 South Main Street South Deerfield

Happy . . . level headed . . . easy going . . . Pat . . . . All-round girl . . . . Avid sportswoman . . . . Prefect of Sodality . . . . Designer of fashion . . . . Recalls . . . winter carnivals at St. Michael's . . . rushing for Springfield train . . . life with Jacque . . . . Enjoys . . . skiing . . . golfing.

Government 4. Sodality; Prefect 4. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 3. A.A.

Anne

Pat

Eileen

Kate

EILEEN M. MIRABELLO, A.B.

51 Jaques Street — Somerville

A little mite with a big heart . . . Future dietitian . . . exuberant . . . friendly . . . Eileen . . . . Spotlights car pool days . . . three sisters at Regis . . . Usually seen with Dotty . . . . "Oh to be tall" . . . . Senior Vice-President of Home Economics Club . . . pixie-like personality . . . always rushing . . . usually to the Cafeteria.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

CATHERINE M. MOLLOY, A.B.

11 South Street — Marlboro

Casual . . . easy going . . . Kate . . . unruffled disposition . . . strolls through life . . . . Twinkle in her eye matches sunshine of her smile . . . cheery greeting for all . . . . Future focuses . . . Social Work . . . marriage . . . . Talented with knitting needles . . . Candy bars . . . her delight . . . "Life Gets Tedious" . . . . Dreams of Far East.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

Jacque *Annette*

JACQUELINE J. MOYLAN, A.B.

53 Mann Terrace Springfield

Mischievous red head. . . . Found in midst of things . . . or with Pat. . . . Wielded class gavel Sophomore and Senior years. . . . Psychologist who. . . dabbles in the Classics. . . delights in chartreuse. . . . Study in contrasts. . . impulsive. . . efficient. . . . Jacque. . . ace in Regis hearts.

Government 2, 3, 4. Sodality. President 2, 4. Nu Beta; Sec. 3. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3. A.A.

ANTOINETTE NAVARRO, A.B.

33 Summit Road Medford

Versatile Annette. . . alternates between the Juvenile Court and tangos. . . . Passion for dashing colors. . . . Our Waltz Queen of the Noël Ball. . . . The artiste. . . oil painting is her hobby. . . . Thrives on confusion. . . . Always room for one more. . . in her heart. . . and in her car pool. . . . Famous for her Ethelon pizzas.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Art Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

B. MARGUERITE NEARY, A.B.

247 Bellevue Street Newton

Already having toured part of the U.S. . . now wants to see the rest. . . . Noted for the possession of white and wine crocheted jackets. . . good-natured disposition in giving rides to stranded day hops. . her passion for pizza. . . Enterprisingly applied her major even before graduation. . by working for Polaroid.

Sodality, L.P.C.

SUZANNE G. NOISEUX, A.B.

1316 Mont Royal Boulevard Montreal, Canada

Attractive. . sophisticated. . . blonde. . Prefers M.I.T. . . Fords. . . . Ski enthusiast. . . but won't shun skating. . tennis. . . . Memories of trips to Europe. . . South America. . . In her future. . Graduate school. . McGill. . . Sorbonne. . . Suzy. . charming representative of Montreal.

Sodality, Language Club; Sec. 3, 4. I.R.C. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

Mag

Suzy

MARGARET C. NORTON, A.B.

129 East Central Street — Natick

"Her voice was ever soft . . . gentle and low . . . an excellent thing" in a girl . . . . Simple in her sincerity . . . wise in understanding . . . natural humor for every occasion . . . English major . . . dreams of future travel . . . . Cherishes memories of Virginia Beach . . . Washington . . . Brown her color . . . waitressing . . . swimming . . . . Nice to know . . . Margie.

Sodality. Press Club.

MARJORIE E. O'BRIEN, A.B.

20 West Central Street — Natick

Carefree . . . nonchalant . . . Margie . . . hails from Natick . . . capable Mathematics major . . . . Spare time spent working in Ye Olde Towne . . . wiles hours away via the telephone . . . dreaming to the tune of a Strauss waltz . . . . Definite viewpoints . . . holds her own in any discussion . . . . Steaks and stews . . . constitute her likes . . . dislikes.

Sodality. Mathematical Club.

Margie

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Sally

Pegs

SARAH A. O'DONNELL, A.B.

60 Highland Avenue — Salem

Epitome of style . . . tailored Merchandising major. . . . Averse to tardy people . . . blind dates . . . Leverett House . . . Will eat any food as long as it's good. . . . Likes nothing better than relaxing . . . leisurely meals . . . Sally . . . gay . . . combination of wit and charm.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Kappa Omicron Phi 3, 4. Art Club 1, 4. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

MARGARET ANN O'DONOGHUE, A.B.

186 Washington Street — Belmont

Jolly . . . good natured . . . easy going . . . Pegs . . . . Our life-loving idealist . . . . Always ready to lend an ear . . . . Fancies . . . skating . . . eating . . . fun at Harwichport . . . . With Joan . . . Co-Editor of Yearbook . . . People her specialty . . . Curly hair her crowning glory.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 3, 4. Press Club. *Hemetera. Regis Herald.* Mr. Regis; Co-Editor.

Lois *Jane*

LOIS M. PEARSON, A.B.

78 School Street Woburn

Cooking spaghetti . . . changing tires . . . balancing a tray . . . making clothes . . . snowplowing down Cranmore . . . she does with ease . . . . Often found winging way to Waltham . . . planning trips to various places . . . avoiding runaway horses . . . . Lois with bubbling laughter . . . many friends.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

JANE M. PHILLIPS, A.B.

113 Pleasant Street Lowell

Divides alliance between third floor wing and route 128 . . . . Business major . . . boon to anyone's business . . . . Adopted Alma Mater . . . University of New Hampshire . . . . Abhors waiting for people. . . . Likes sports . . . Retailing . . . Hampton Beach. . . . Jane . . . black hair . . . blue eyes . . . much fun.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 2. Art Club 1. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

ANN C. PURCELL, A.B.

1349 Quincy Shore Boulevard Quincy

Gracious First Lady . . . Sociology major . . . enthusiastic . . . dependable . . . capable Ann . . . eager to assist . . . unselfish and sincere . . . . Favors coral . . . tennis . . . fried onion rings . . . ruffles . . . music and reading . . . . Dislikes early morning calls . . . . Recalls playgrounds . . . . Social Work her goal.

Government 3; Pres. 4. Sodality. President 3. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2. I.R.C. 1, 2. A.A.

ANN MARIE QUINN, A.B.

115 Aberdeen Avenue Cambridge

Energetic . . . versatile . . . . Pleasure loving . . . Nancy. . . . Commerce major . . . with eye for teaching . . . raising a family . . . . Pastime . . . reading . . . talking . . . knitting . . . coffee and brownies . . . . Always seen with Joanne and Pat . . . . Remembers . . . working in State House . . . meeting the ladies at lunch hour in the Common.

Sodality. Business Club; Sec. 2; Vice-Pres. 4.

Ann

Nancy

NANCY C. REGAN, A.B.

385 Broadway Pawtucket, R. I.

Collegiate looking . . . turned up collar . . . sneakers. . . . Fond memories of . . . Holy Cross . . . Regis . . . that trip to New Haven . . . . Earnest Biologist . . . with aspirations for future research . . . . Knits incessantly . . . . Flawless features . . . husky voice . . . . Unexcitable and unassuming . . . Nancy . . . of Cushing Corner . . . the Green Bug.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Treas. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4. A.A. 2.

MARIE L. REILLY, A.B.

6 Fairview Avenue Watertown

"It's nice to be natural . . . when you are naturally nice" . . . . Never a dull minute . . . . Never a worry or care . . . unaffected . . . lovable . . . laughing Marie . . . casual in manner and dress . . . . Foods major . . . . Favors reading . . . Yale . . . . Swimming and skating in spare time . . . . Usually accompanied by Sara . . . . "Let's face it" . . . . Priceless pal.

Sodality. Home Economics Club.

Nancy *Marie*

Marie

Al

MARIE T. RIZZO, A.B.

136 Warren Street — West Medford

Sincerity shines forth in all she does . . . Zealous . . . fun-loving Marie . . . loves easily . . . easily loved . . . children her hobby . . . all out for charity . . . Responds to friendliness . . . prefers swimming . . . tangos . . . mission work . . . . Recalls Antoinette's driving . . . . Anticipates Social Work.

Government 3. Sodality. Secretary 2. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit; Chairman 4. A.A. 1, 2.

ALICE M. ROACH, A.B.

33 West Street — Elmwood

Casual . . . unperturbable nature . . . Alice . . . . Fond of every kind of food . . . symphonies . . . . Never declines a chance . . . to fill in as a fourth for bridge. . . . Prefers riding in a Plymouth . . . tailored clothes. . . . Sociology . . . her field of concentration . . . . After June . . . to work.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Connie

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CONSTANCE S. ROUSSIN, A.B.

43 Central Avenue — Lewiston, Me.

"There's nothing like a Maine lobster" . . . proved by Summers at Pine Point . . . . Enjoys long week ends . . . bridge . . . golf . . . Boston Pops . . . . Fond of red convertibles . . . R.P.I. . . . Stardust . . . Charleston . . . . Dislikes trains . . . . Will fly to any destination . . . . Connie . . . joy . . . laughter . . . sophistication . . . in one small bundle.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Treas. 4. Dramatic Club 1.

ELAINE A. ROY, A.B.

38 Lawrence Street — Taunton

Lady of the pink felt skirt . . . . Friendly . . . unobtrusive . . . Elaine . . . . An all-round girl . . . . Knitting . . . golf . . . bridge . . . her hobbies . . . . Pet peeve . . . alarm clocks . . . . Her lovely alto voice a four-year loan to the Glee Club . . . . Biologist . . . who plans further study at Yale.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.

MARY E. RYAN, A.B.

194 Lawrence Street — Haverhill

Epitome of serenity . . . unruffled . . . unhurried . . . . Capable as well as decorative . . . President of A.A. . . . Manager of Mt. Regis . . . . Holds secret power over B.C. swains . . . . Looks forward to courtroom stenography . . . in Washington . . . . Pensive . . . lovable . . . Mary.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. I.R.C. 3. A.A.; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Mt. Regis; Bus. Mgr.

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2020 Dorchester Avenue — Dorchester

Sparkles with life and laughter . . . enthusiastic Business major . . . avid baseball fan . . . favors tennis . . . skating . . . tailored clothes . . . chicken dinners . . . hours at piano . . . Shorthand . . . Typing. . . . Dislikes confusion . . . . Most included in the Fabulous Four . . . . Accounting her goal.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Mar

Mary

NANCY A. SMITH, A.B.

37 Hastings Lane — West Medford

Interior decorating . . sewing an outfit. . . working in an office. . . knitting socks. . . versatile Nancy does all with ease. . . . Can never forget trip to Miami. . . troubles with fenders and running boards. . . . Casually sophisticated in appearance. . . comically superior in conversation. . . . Of yellow convertible fame. . . hates crazy drivers.

Sodality. Business Club.

JOSEPHINE M. SPURIA, A.B.

12 Lenglen Road — Newton

Observed piling in and out of Mag's car daily. . . trekking to the Commerce Building. . . chatting in the Rec Room. . . at B.C. functions. . . . Groans at week-end studies. . . Monday mornings. . . . Enjoys TV shows. . . Accounting. . . musical comedies . . . detective thrillers. . . . Work and travel. . . appeal. . . secretarial position has the edge.

Sodality. Business Club.

Nancy *Jo*

Lou *Ann*

LOUISE STAVRO, A.B.

34 Zamora Street Jamaica Plain

Daily found in the Caf... Marie beside her... one of Stella's pies before her.... Spanish major... who loves... Italian... casual clothes... plays of all varieties.... Looks forward to... a position in the Government.... Looks backward at... her work as a cashier... the thrill of getting a car of her own.

Sodality. Language Club. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2.

ANN T. SULLIVAN, A.B.

19 Stoddard Avenue Newington, Conn.

Sincerity personified... always smiling... happy personality.... Usually seen with Polly and Bobby. ..."I know I flunked"... usually gets A.... Daddy's little girl.... Ardent Red Sox rooter.... Ambition... to meet Dropo... travel to California. ... Likes... pizza... spaghetti.... Dislikes... insincere... affected people.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 3. Glee Club. A.A. 1, 3, 4.

Ruth *Jean*

RUTH M. TALLENT, A.B.

299 Fellsway West Medford

Warm and radiant personality...delicate beauty. ...Lover of violin...blue...M.I.T...chocolate ...English major...ready chuckle belies her natural humor....Flaming auburn tresses...deep brown eyes...never lacks...understanding...the time to help...an addition to the Glee Club.... Anticipates a teaching career.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club; Sec. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 4.

JEAN TRAVERS, A.B.

6 Garland Street Worcester

Tiny...dynamic...earnest...starlight blonde.... Sociology major...with a mind of her own.... Favors...case work...hockey....Loyal to Crusaders....Game for...gold...gab sessions...bridge. ...Found with Joan...or on the playground.... Gracious Junior Prom Queen.

Government 4. Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2.

KATHERINE M. TURSCHMANN, A.B.

48 Summit Street — Newton

Model-like stature . . . prefers tailored clothes . . . dress designing . . . driving black Mercury . . . Poised . . . smartly sophisticated . . . neat as a pin . . . . Recalls Summers waitressing . . . . Dislikes men's soft hats . . . . Penchant for sewing . . . B.C. Law . . . . Future plans . . . legal work . . . marriage . . . Turk . . . gracious . . . reliable.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C. 3. A.A. 3.

MARY H. WALSH, A.B.

75 Central Street — Somerville

Shakespearean . . . symphonic . . . taste . . . . Lighter moments include . . . musical comedies . . . sailing . . . painting . . . . Classic beauty . . . invariably late . . . . World traveler . . . transfer from Simmons . . . dedicated to Chemistry . . . . Recalls jaunts to . . . Washington . . . Delaware . . . . Famous for . . . horse's-tail hairdo . . . unusual shoes.

Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 2, 4. A.A. 2.

Kay

Mary

PATRICIA A. WENTWORTH, A.B.

164 Harris Street — Revere

Oldsmobile 88. . . her trade-mark. . . Reminiscences on. . . first Christmas Formal. . . final succumbing to short hair. . . trip to Indiana. . . . Very much intrigued by her new hobby. . . letter writing. . . . Ever cheerful. . . no matter what. . . never worries . . . but takes all in her stride. . . . Guiding light of her car pool. . . Pat.

Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club. Art Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4.

BARBARA M. WIRSING, A.B.

105 Edgecliff Terrace — Yonkers, N. Y.

Charming. . . New York twang. . . Bobbie. . . joined Regis in Junior year from Marywood. . . . Definitely prefers. . . West Point. . . Holy Cross. . . steak. . . potato chips. . . skiing. . . convertibles. . . . Engrossed in her major. . . Merchandising. . . . Enjoys knitting . . . sewing. . . Polly. . . Ann. . . life in general. . . . Personality plus. . . . Radiates happiness.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 3, 4.

Pat

Bobbie

Sara

SARA C. YORK, A.B.

235 Mount Auburn Street Watertown

Laughable . . . lovable . . . sweetly naïve . . . . High on her list . . . large families . . . Holy Cross . . . little brothers and sisters . . . . Will ever flash back to Falmouth Heights . . . the York bus . . . "When I'm twenty-one" . . . . Petite Foods major . . . with specialty in Dietetics.

Sodality. Secretary 1, 3. Home Economics Club. Kappa Omicron Phi; Vice-Pres. 4.

SISTER MARIE HELÈNE, A.B.

Sacred Heart Convent Jackman Station, Me.

SISTER MARY OF ST. ALFREDA, A.B.

Convent of Our Lady of the Way, Jamaica Plain

Spring sunshine beckons. Sprightly students answer her call and discuss plans for the Summer on the inviting campus beside the Katsura Drive.

Editors, Pegs O'Donoghue, Nancy Kelley and Joan Keefe, plan on Parterre.

Ann Purcell and Kay Deveney display souvenirs from their Minnesota convention.

Be it twelve-thirty or nine-thirty, the Caf is always crowded, the delicacies are always delicious and the chatter is always cheerful.

Presidents, Shirl Connors, Jacque Moylan and Carole Bocasky, confer at College Hall.

Kate Molloy curiously investigates intricacies of new resident washing machines.

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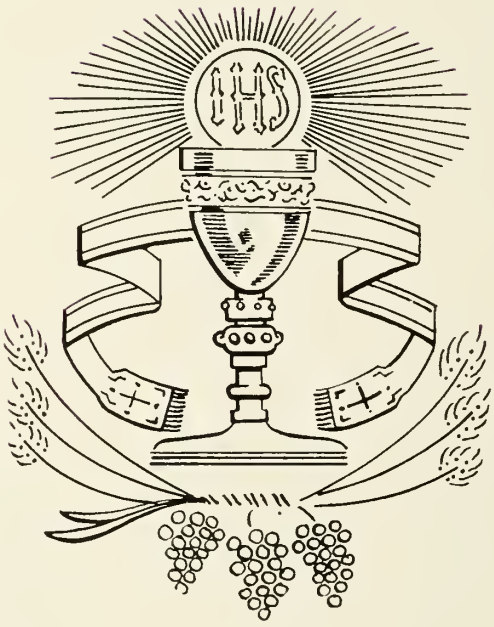

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The Switchboard Operator handles many calls and G. Finn, M. Cahill and M. Cassen pause expectantly.

The Archbishop's picture is admired by M. Kenney, F. Arpin and J. Hourihan.

J. O'Neil, J. Hourihan and V. Padovano view Regis trophy in the Faculty Room.

Week End committee members gather on the Parterre to arrange for the Sunday tea dance, Regis Hall.

Time is always fleeting and L. Morin, A. Ponch and S. Farina wonder why it passes so rapidly — at times.

Carole Bocasky, Sophomore President, takes time from her official chores to chat with Patricia Avery, Mary Crowley and Constance Coughlin.

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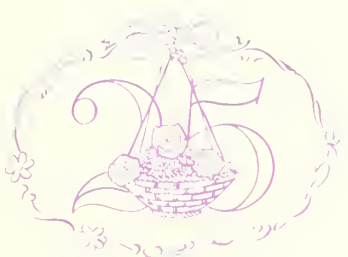

Sophomores In Action

Maria Hartigan, Paula Fitzsimmons and Carol Faber collaborate on rearranging a floral decoration.

While Margaret Gray looks on with interest, Ann Ryan is busy explaining details to Regina Seales.

In the Foyer, Mary Lou Low, Ann Graney and Virginia Dennehy scan literature.

Carolyn Sanroma pauses with Patricia Bellini to admire Old Glory.

The book they are reading provokes laughter of Marie Kenney, Rosemary McAuliffe and Maureen McCaughey.

A catalogue of Regis traditions provides interest for Mary McCarthy, Rita Fichera, Mary Jane Brigham.

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Freshmen Here and There

In the Spring, Dorothea Moran, Dorothea Murphy, Jacqueline Cyr and Nancy Roche like outdoor study.

Janet Patterson, Roberta Koster and Lian Keating pause to read their mail and enjoy the Regis sun.

Ruth Gillis discusses plans with Betty Dunbar and Elinor Flynn on Parterre.

Betty Dunbar and Roberta Koster pause on the front campus to compare notes.

Who's who? Betty Uhlinger and Mary Bond try to tell Betty and Barbara, the Gilmore twins, apart.

Eleanor O'Neil, Elizabeth Burke and Dorothy Duffy return to College Hall, after enjoying a stroll.

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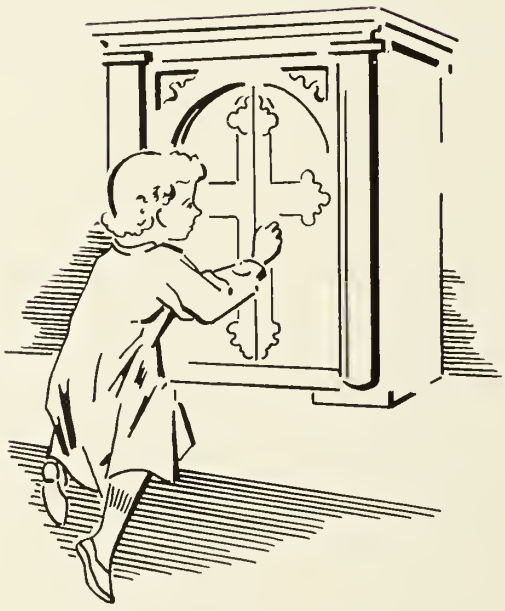

Student Government

Under the leadership of Ann Purcell, President, and Catherine Deveney, Vice-President, the Student Council at Regis continued the monthly open meetings begun in 1950.

The purpose of the gatherings was to engender a true spirit of loyalty to the College and to secure the constructive suggestions of the students.

This year the Council secured a television set for the Regisites.

"The Student's Part in School Government" was the first of a series of panel discussions sponsored by the Council, to imbue a realization of the student's responsibilities to Regis as a member of the college.

The second panel presented a report on the Student Organizations Commissions, held at the National Student Association Convention in Minnesota.

A consideration of student leadership concluded the symposium.

The Constitution of the Student Government was revised to provide for the establishment of four new committees.

The Publicity Committee, headed by Jean Travers, Senior Representative, published a monthly bulletin.

Jacqueline Moylan, President of the Class of '52, was chairman of the Electoral Committee.

A social group sponsored a series of successful dances. The Weekend Club succeeded in keeping the students happy over the week ends.

The aim of the Council was to make Regisites more Student Government conscious.

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The Sodality of Our Lady at Regis is a bond which unites the entire student body in devotion to the Blessed Mother. It is a source of courage, guidance and love.

This year Patricia McNerney and Mary Gibbons, Prefects, were aided by Mary Hart and Margaret O'Donoghue, Vice-Prefects.

Freshmen were received into the ranks of the Queen of Heaven at a traditionally inspiring ceremony in December.

Meetings were held twice monthly, on Tuesdays, and consisted of recitation of the Rosary, a short talk by Fr. Edward Harrington and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The perpetual Rosary Novena for Peace, initiated in 1950, was carried on during 1951 and 1952. The Rosary was recited continuously on every class day, except Saturday, from 9 until 4.

A series of talks was given at the regular meetings during the Lenten Season by Fr. George Sullivan of the Faculty.

The annual May Procession in honor of Our Lady, a pageant of breath-taking beauty and refreshing simplicity, climaxed the activities of the Sodality.

The May Procession spotlighted Joan Flynn, as queen, with attendants, Patricia Coleman and Elaine Roy. Constance Roussin was crown bearer at Mary's pageantry.

Dramatic Club

Dramatists combine work with fun. L. Cerilli, M. Howard, J. Perault, S. Joyce, J. O'Sullivan and A. Girardin prepare gowns.

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club took place at Regis Hall. This get-together was an informal gathering to formulate plans for the year.

A social at the Log Cabin, at which original skits were presented, together with a play by Patricia Donovan in which five-year-old Peter Tenneson starred, helped to celebrate the Christmas season.

"Life with Mother" was given by the club in January, assisted by members of the Boston College Dramatic Club.

Catholic University Players presented "Twelfth Night" in the College auditorium, in March, before their trip to Korea.

A trip to New York in the form of a theatre party was arranged for the Club in April by its President, Marilyn Howard. Attendance at plays, radio programs and TV shows were enjoyed, as well as a tour of the city.

Three one-act plays, "Riders to the Sea," "Red Queen, White Queen" and "Summons of Sariel" were given at another meeting of the group. These were presented by the various speech classes.

"Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides was enacted at the Tower Gardens, in May. This was a farewell to the Seniors.

Various performances, parties and trips helped to round out a very successful year for Regis Thespians.

Glee Club

The Regis College Glee Club opened with zest and enthusiasm for the varied activities during the year. Strains of Randall Thomson's "Alleluia" chorus alternated, at rehearsals, with Ernest Charles' lovely Viennese Waltz, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

The radio broadcast of the Glee Club, in early March, on the New England College Song Program, brought added fame to Regis.

The Glee Clubs of Regis and Holy Cross joined in their annual program, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Mirliani of Holy Cross College, on Mar. 16. The outstanding success of this event called for a repeat performance in the Worcester Auditorium.

A Spring presentation of liturgical and concert favorites was presented at St. Joseph College, Framingham, with Sheila Post, '53, conducting.

The culmination of the year came on the first Saturday evening in May, with Regis Night at the Pops.

As the exultant strains of Montani's "Jubilati Deo," theme song of Regis College's Silver Jubilee, resounded through Symphony Hall, they found an answering echo in the hearts of friends and alumnae.

Officers of the Glee Club include Nancy Carroll, President; Ann Hopkins, Vice-President; Ruth Tallent, Secretary; Mary Jane Foley, Treasurer; and Patricia Arroll, Publicity Manager.

As the curtains closed on another season, the Glee Club honored its departing Senior members for their successful performances.

Time out for music. Seated at piano are Ruth Tallent and Nancy Carroll. Mary J. Foley, Ann Hopkins, Pat Arroll gather around.

International Relations Club

Drawing members from all fields of concentration, the International Relations Club sees prospective world diplomats rise from every corner of the campus to concern themselves with current conditions and needs. Affiliations among the various Catholic colleges have formed the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Activities of the I.R.C., through communication, discussion and personal representation, have reached far out into the world as ambassadors of good will, interested observers and anxious students.

The dissemination of material and information of colleges belonging to the New England Region of the N.F.C.C.S., which includes publication of the I.R.C. *News* and the holding of group panels, highlighted the first gathering of the club. Other meetings held special interest for members and guests. Participation in the Fall project of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, proved profitable.

In cooperation with the town of Weston, the I.R.C. established affiliations with the town of Rombas in France, through which Christmas presents were forwarded from Regis.

Club members were delegates to the meetings of the American and Catholic Historical Association, held in New York City, during December.

Participation at the Sixth Annual Congress of the N.F.C.C.S., in Boston, during May, closed the yearly functions.

I.R.C. workers salute many flags. Santa Vadala, Carlotta Krauth, Claire Kearney, Jean Madden and Terry Audette are key leaders.

Mission Unit

Unit leaders include C. Deveney, M. Rizzo, M. Hart, J. Hartley, C. Krauth and H. Cruchley. Sambo, inanimate apostle, merits a bow.

Mission Week, with its annual Rose Day, initiated Mission Unit campus activities. This custom of a rose for each Regisite and one for the altar is a tradition which the students anticipate and consider a part of the year's events. A Baby Contest and Barn Dance closed the week's endeavors for the missions.

These functions, plus the Lost and Found Department, Candy Store and daily newspaper subscriptions, helped in their big little way to finance sets of encyclopedias for Guam, books for missionary seminarians and vestments for Marists and Maryknollers.

The Mighty Mite, under the editorship of Patricia Donovan, increased in circulation and popularity.

Christmas boxes, the sale of festive candles and corsages found the students in a maze of gifts, pine needles and wax drippings.

Spring and an original musical comedy culminated another phase of mission ventures in a blaze of glory, made more brilliant by the addition of new aspirants for the Guam territory. Like the mustard seed, the Mission Unit, led by Marie Rizzo, has this year become a mighty organism, enfolding the entire student body in active participation to enrich the missions and the 25th anniversary.

Athletic Association

Jane Hennessy, Joan Donovan, Marge O'Reilly, Mary Ryan and Pat Donovan, well known athletes, radiate vim and vigor.

Enthusiastic response to letters outlining the Athletic Association's plans for the year boosted the membership of the Club. A Hallowe'en party, with traditional barn dancing, costumes and minstrels successfully launched the year's projects.

Darting forms and clashing sticks heralded the approach of the hockey season. Braving the autumn breezes, the athletes opened their Fall season, meeting La Salle Junior and Mount Holyoke Colleges at the Wellesley Play Day.

Intramural volleyball saw the Sophomores emerge as champions.

Play Day at Jackson College started the basketball season. The annual thrill-packed Clark game and contest with Emmanuel, on the home court, highlighted the varsity schedule.

First on the agenda for second semester was the ski trip to North Conway, N. H. No casualties resulted from this week end of skiing, tobogganning and skating.

In the Spring an athlete's fancy turns to thoughts of archery, softball and the coveted tennis trophy. Campus Day featured and a roller skating party held the spotlight. Activities concluded with the annual June banquet, where deserving athletes received awards.

Hemetera

Hemetera means Our Own and that is exactly what it is, written by and for the Regis students. Upholding the principles of Catholic writing, the magazine strives to encourage creative-minded students to pursue their literary talents. Contrary to what may be expected, Editors did not limit their choice of typescripts to English majors only. All departments are represented, which tends to broaden the readers' scope of interest.

Although boasting of only five birthday candles on its cake, *Hemetera* aims to outweigh its immaturity of years by its maturity of content and form.

From September to Commencement, staff work had a priority on Friday afternoons. Manuscripts were read then and decided upon. Planning, make-up and copy-reading were all part of the job.

Out of purely monetary motives, the Staff sponsored its annual dance in the gymnasium, Feb. 8. As a special attraction, Thérèse Crosby, '54, Arlington day hop, was crowned "Queen of Hearts," by four impartial judges from neighboring men's colleges. The theme of the evening, as seen by Patricia Arroll's poster, was "I met my man at the Hemetera Hop. Maybe, you'll meet yours there, too."

National publication of poems appearing in *Hemetera*, varying from light verse to deeper emotional flights, was the fruit of the poets' labors.

The finished product of much writing, re-writing, editing, typing and sketching tends to obscure the behind-the-scenes picture.

M. Fleming, L. Morin, N. Kelley, L. Daly, J. O'Neil, S. Connors, J. Carroll, A. Ponch, L. Brigham, M. O'Donoghue, P. Arroll, J. Keefe and H. Mitchell, staff.

Regis Herald

Aiming to reflect life at a Catholic college, *The Regis Herald* voices student opinion and fires school spirit.

Publishing twice monthly, the Staff worked for these ideals in 1951 and 1952, by covering organization, departmental and club functions. Current sports events, plays, books and art collections were reviewed.

Entertaining features brightened the pages with humor and personality sketches. Campus Chatter, a column comprised of amusing squibs, appeared in every issue. Pictures, poetry, cartoons and art work were also included.

Editors contributed thoughtful editorials to interpret the news, inform and influence readers.

Business staff members worked to stimulate circulation and advertising.

At Christmastide the *Herald* assumed a festive attire. Holly and berries entwined with the logotype, a Noël poem appeared on page one and Santa extended staff greetings to readers.

The Feb. 1 issue dedicated the lead story on page one and space on the editorial sheet, to the College in honor of the 25th anniversary.

Journalists from Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, realizing the power of the printed word, worked diligently to meet deadlines and to get the news into the hands of the readers.

At Regis, Journalism students find the beginnings for a field which is a dynamic ally to freedom and truth, namely Catholic Journalism.

L. Daly, N. Kelley, J. Keefe, M. O'Donoghue, M. Brophy, H. Mitchell, J. O'Neil, L. Morin, C. Kearney, J. Turner, A. Drown, S. Maloney, N. Boland, J. Carroll, A. Ponch, S. Connors.

Mount Regis

Camera interrupts yearbook meeting to snap Marilyn Howard, Nancy Kelley, Joan Keefe, Peg O'Donoghue, Lou Daly, Sally Maloney, Pat Hogan, Paula Burton and Mary Ryan.

"At all times I will bless the Lord; His praise shall be on my lips continually."

Cloaked in the blue of Our Lady's mantle and entrusted to her patronage, THE MOUNT REGIS raises its voice to proclaim the Silver Jubilee of the College and gratefully lends itself to dedication.

Twenty-five years ago a dream initiated itself in the zealous heart of Mother Mary Domitilla. Today her dream is a reality. To her, the Foundress of Regis College, the Seniors dedicate this Silver Jubilee edition of THE MOUNT REGIS.

"High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow," Faith and determination have built its fortress. Years of labor and untiring energy have borne fruit. Each successive page reveals the growth spiritually and materially of a dream that has materialized.

The combined efforts of the Editorial and the Business Staff have made possible the finished product of the '52 annual. They contributed to its financial support with the Yearbook Dance and the traditional Dad-Daughter Night, featuring Fr. Arthur McCarthy, S.J., speaker.

Hours of writing, revising and copy-fitting are forgotten, as memories blend in a life-long testament of the Class of 1952, silver jubilee group.

Mathematical Club

Regis Hall was the scene in late October for the installation of the Mathematical Club Officers and the initiation of the year's program. In this setting, a candlelight ceremony was presided over by Nancy Canniff, Student Council Representative. New officers included Lois Pearson, President; Mary Finigan, Secretary; Corinne DeLuca, Treasurer; and Marjorie O'Brien, Publicity.

The winter meeting of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Mathematics Clubs held at Regis, under the direction of Lois Pearson, was the highlight of the first semester. Ruth Launie Stevens' talk on "Large Scale Digital Computers," was presented to an appreciative audience of more than 100 guests.

December found the math majors busy with their Christmas social. A party held at the Log Cabin, before an open fire, plus a buffet luncheon and hilarious entertainment, provided fun for all.

The spring gathering of the organization took place at Northeastern University and the Regisites participated in a panel discussion.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was visited. Mathematicians were escorted through laboratories, lecture halls and display rooms. This view of mathematical experimentation on such a large scale was greatly appreciated.

Applied mathematics, current mathematics and the work of graduates were topics discussed at period meetings. Officers planned these on the theory that first-hand knowledge of beckoning fields opens new vistas to aspiring mathematicians on the campus.

Dorothy Barrett, Corinne DeLuca, Lois Pearson, Marjorie O'Brien and Mary Finigan view models, while discussing mathematical problems.

Ethelon Club

Sociologists find an outlet for their zeal and willingness to serve others in the Ethelon Club. Charity and social work are the aims of the organization.

Opening the year with an all-day food and article sale, the proceeds were used to make a happier Christmas for many needy people. As an evening attraction, they featured the motion picture life of Rimski-Korsakov, "Scheherazade."

The Italian Supper, held in the late Fall, has gained a front and center position among the social activities. Antoinette Navarro and Marie Rizzo, acting as chief cooks and bottle-washers, added the necessary dash of Latin flavor.

Sister Marie Xavier, S.S.J., from India, enlightened the students as guest speaker in February. Prominent social workers supplemented the intellectual need by presenting lectures every Wednesday afternoon. This afforded students the opportunity to link theory with the practice which they receive in field work.

One of the annual highlights takes place in the form of a reception to Sociology Freshmen, given by the upperclassmen. Sophomore hostesses furnish a gracious and colorful air to the event. Hoping to catch Ol' Sol between April showers, it is usually an out-of-doors affair.

May 28 marks the official termination of the year with a Social Service Tea. Visitors are the supervisors of field work and friends of the Sociology Department.

Ethelonians differ from other groups. They dedicate their time and energy for the benefit of less fortunate people. In doing so, they automatically advance the Christopher movement.

Mary Hart, Claire O'Connell, Alice Roach, executives in the Ethelon Club, entertain a tiny visitor, as part of their social work projects.

Suzanne Noiseux shows records from Mexico and foreign pamphlets to Marie McHugh, Fleurette Arpin and Dolores Chamberland, at a club gathering.

With a balanced program of drama, the arts, informative talks and socials, the Modern Language Club began its schedule, under Dolores Chamberland, President.

An interesting lecture, illustrated by colored slides, was given by Fr. Arthur J. Donnelly, C.SS.R., on Puerto Rico and conditions in that country, from a missioner's viewpoint.

Later, Miss Marguerite Phleghaar presented an illustrated lecture called "A Tour of France," showing slides from a recent trip through that country.

At Christmastime, a colorful meeting highlighted the Yuletide customs of several countries. Members were entertained by carols sung in French and Spanish.

Miss Mary M. Doyle presented an illustrated travelogue of her visit to Holland, calling it a "Holiday in Holland."

Under the direction of Mme. Aline Laus, students of French Civilization, Fernande Melanson and Pauline Bolduc, showed delineoscope slides of famous French monuments and gave interesting lectures on their importance.

Linguists were hostesses at a foreign film presentation of "Don Quixote" in April. Several other clubs were invited to the showing.

During the year, Modern Language students attended Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet at the Boston Opera House.

An enjoyable, active year ended with an *adios* party for the Seniors, which served at the same time as a welcome for enthusiastic incoming Sophomores.

Fleurette Arpin was Vice-President; Suzanne Noiseux, Secretary; and Marie McHugh, Treasurer for the linguists.

Modern Language Club

Dorothy Johnson, Elaine Roy, Marie Fleming, Nancy Regan and Ann Walker discuss a scientific model, during a Louis Pasteur get-together.

The role of scientist is becoming more and more important in daily life. The Louis Pasteur Club Officers, recognizing this fact, invited to their periodic gatherings, guest speakers, who represented various fields of applied science. These meetings enabled Regisites to see the vast number of opportunities which await them after graduation.

Motion pictures on scientific subjects was an educational method most profitable for the students' realization of the immensity of tasks which lie before them and the ingenious methods employed in overcoming obstacles which lay behind scientific advance. "The Nature of Color" and "The History of Scientific Progress" were sponsored by the L.P.C. Contributions of men such as Galileo and Newton to the progress of scientific endeavor were noted.

Helen Cruchley and Marguerite Neary, '52, represented Regis when the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society held its annual student night at M.I.T., this Winter.

Nancy Regan, Helen Cruchley, Elizabeth Malone and Elaine Roy, '52, presented a discussion panel in collaboration with Boston College. The topic reviewed at this yearly symposium was "Population Studies." The club also attended the annual project of the Boston College Pre-Med Club.

April and the assembly of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference found delegates from Weston in historic Pittsburgh.

These are definite proofs of the varied activities and wide interests of this versatile L.P.C., under the leadership of Elaine Roy, President.

Louis Pasteur Club

Sigma Tau Phi

With the classical influence as backdrop for club activities, Sigma Tau Phi presented diversified programs and discussions throughout the year.

Illustrated pictures on the Hapsburg Collection, shown by Miss Alice L. Maginnis, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, highlighted a joint meeting with members of the Regis Art Club.

Noël's festive atmosphere appeared at Regis Hall, with the traditional singing of Christmas carols in Latin, followed by readings on the Saturnalia and prophecies of the Sibyl.

The New Year spotlighted an illustrated talk on Greek Drama, given by Miss Barbara Wriston, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, who returned to Regis for her second yearly encore.

A gathering in the third quarter commemorated the Ides of March, when Sigma Tau Phi planned the Puppet Show.

With colored slides of her trip to Egypt, Greece and Italy, last Summer, Miss Wriston held the spotlight again in April.

The production of the traditional Sigma Tau Phi Puppet Show, in Plautine mode, displayed skill and dexterity on the part of club members.

With a social climaxing the final meeting, classical events closed for the year.

Res Litterarum, official publication for classicists, edited by Mary Elizabeth Doherty, '53, found many new and interested subscribers.

Blending club projects with social activities, Sigma Tau Phi college club, integrated informative talks and discussions on current topics to round out a saga of Greek and Latin recollections.

Sylvia Farina, Mary Louise Kenney, Rita Kirby, Elaine Healy and Mary Doherty hold an open forum on Greek and Latin trends and customs.

Business Club

The steady tap of typewriters, the buzz of busy machines and the click of shorthand notebooks are props used by the Business Club to afford a friendly atmosphere of office training.

Making a survey of various fields open to Business concentrators was the theme of the extra-curricular activity. The group aimed to discover what opportunities are available in these fields for the Business graduate.

To follow out this motif, a series of talks was sponsored, that the students might receive an overall picture of careers in the business world.

The début was made with a presentation of "Careers in Retailing," given by Paul J. Cronin, from the Grover Cronin Department Store, Waltham.

"Careers in Accounting" were clarified, at a later gathering, by Patrick J. Moynihan, C.P.A.

For the benefit of those interested in teaching, Bruce Jeffery, Salem Teachers College, expounded on the "Value of Careers in Education."

Business alumnae returned to Regis Hall for a vital panel discussion concerning "Careers in the Secretarial Field."

A symposium on the New England Economic Report closed the talks for the second semester. Leaders covered such topics as labor, management, industrial life and the place of the college woman graduate in the field of economy.

Seniors took the stage at a testimonial given in their honor by followers in the business world.

The Business Club fuses into the secretary the qualities of Catholic women.

Sheila Post, Margaret Giroux, Miss Coyle, Nancy Quinn and Maureen Sullivan plot future business activities and plan for commerce projects.

Landscape painting engrosses Art Club Officers: Geraldine Finn, Treasurer; Pat Arroll, President; Anne Butler, Vice-President; and Marcelline Cassen, Secretary.

The appreciation of art and culture through the ages is the general aim of the Art Club.

This year the group was under the direction of Patricia Arroll, President. She was assisted by Anne Butler, Vice-President, Marcelline Cassen, Secretary, and Geraldine Finn, Treasurer.

Greater appreciation of art and general culture of members were fostered by lectures on the Vienna Collection and Art Education.

The Vienna Collection was explained by Miss Alice Maginnis, affiliated with the Boston Art Museum and lecturer in Art at Regis. Miss Maginnis showed colored slides to illustrate her discussion.

Further illustration of the lecture was furnished by a field trip to the Museum to view this collection.

From the exhibit, Regisites garnered several ideas for original gowns, which they made and displayed at the annual Fashion Show at the College.

Amid the swirl of Christmas festivities, members found time to gather for a Yuletide luncheon.

Throughout the months, various art groups contributed a great deal to their field. Sketches, portraits in water and oil coloring and ceramics were produced in profusion. These graced the walls of the Art Workshop.

After weeks of viewing themselves in the mirrors, senior artists produced remarkable self portraits.

In the Spring, as a fitting close to a well rounded year, the work accomplished was exhibited. Thus the aim of the Art Club was fulfilled.

Art Club

Anne McManus, President of the Press Club, outlines coming events and lectures with Bette Lou Mullins and Marilyn Howard, English Club majors.

Imitating the moderation and charity of St. Francis de Sales, Patron of Journalists, club members featured a program befitting the gentle Saint. Under the leadership of Anne McManus, Marilyn Howard, Joan Cannon and Bette Mullins, a series of lectures highlighted several gatherings. Socials helped to balance the cultural aspect.

Fr. Joseph Higgins, M.S., gave an inspirational talk on Our Lady of La Salette. His colored slides emphasized the magnificent grounds of the Ipswich Seminary and the weekly pilgrimages.

"The Position of Women in the Field of Journalism" was the subject of a stimulating talk by Mrs. Edna Conlan Williams, '36. Weston M. Jenks, Jr., instructor at the Boston College Writing Workshop, summarized opportunities for Catholics in the apostolate of the press, necessary today.

Fr. William Berrigan, S.J., Weston College, discussed his poetry, which appears in national magazines.

A Christmas social helped to add more cheer to the Nativity season. Patricia Donovan presented an original story in keeping with the times. Carols and refreshments climaxed the meeting.

Club members were guests of the Modern Language group to enjoy the motion picture "Don Quixote," in the Spring.

A testimonial to the Seniors spotlighted the last gathering. Informal entertainment by members brought a sparkle to the group. Advice from outgoing Editors of the three publications to incoming staff personnel closed a profitable, interesting and challenging year for St. Francis de Sales followers.

St. Francis de Sales Club

Alpha Omicron Tau

Presentation of new Officers opened the semester for Alpha Omicron Tau. After a résumé of the American Home Economics Association program, members launched into their projects.

They set their dials to any channel and saw that television offers tremendous opportunities for home economists. Robert Cunningham of the Boston Edison Co. outlined advantages in this new field, at their second meeting.

The Noël party spotlighted first semester activities. Sixty-five children from St. Francis de Sales School, Roxbury, thrilled to the attention given them by Alpha Omicron Tau.

February and March turned out to be moving picture months. First was "Home Economics in India; Wheels Across India," a series of sequences blended into an absorbing production of all that is unusual in the far-away land. Next was a Civilian Defense sponsored picture, entitled "Survival Under Atomic Attack."

Following the days from the blue and gold of October to the world awakening beauty of April, Alpha Omicron Tau fulfilled its purpose for being. Nostalgic Seniors, wistful over the Regis years that fled too soon, bestowed their eagerness upon incoming Freshmen, at the traditional candlelighting and rose ceremony, during reception of new members.

Reaching its zenith with a formal tea for Seniors, home economists brought club activities to a finale. The spirit which they cultured at Regis will live on long after lectures and meetings are faded memories, for Alpha Omicron Tau has a glorious heritage.

Christine Lyons, Sally Finnerty, Barbara Hayes, Loretta Ford, Lois Brigham and Eileen Mirabello discuss Homemaking, Fashions and Design.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi members were busy establishing themselves as full-fledged members of the National Home Economics Honor Society. National correspondence and business matters were discussed at the monthly meetings.

"Distaff," country-wide publication of the organization, kept them posted on the latest happenings in their field.

One of the society's chief aims is to disprove the misconstrued notion that study in Home Economics consists in making fudge and cutting out paper dolls.

"Service to others as a means of promoting Home Economics" was their motif for the year.

Kappa Omicron Phi observed Founder's Day, Dec. 11, in the usual candle-lighting ceremony. They highlighted the event with a formal banquet. Senior Officers, Sheila McKenna, Sara York and Sally O'Donnell, assisted Barbara Shea, '50. As President of the Alpha Iota Chapter, Sheila presided.

Joint meetings with Alpha Omicron Tau, Home Economics Club, monthly, afforded the two groups an opportunity to share ideas and problems.

Pledge initiation took place Feb. 15, and active initiation was on Mar. 14. This was an extremely busy month, as members elected their new officers.

The Chapter was represented at the regional meeting in Greensburg, Pa.

At present, plans are being formulated for a conclave, to take place with Epsilon Chapter, in Huntington, W. Va., next Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

Four members of the Alpha Iota Chapter will attend.

Barbara Dunbury, Sheila McKenna, Lenore Walton, Sally O'Donnell, Sara York, Helen Murphy and Maureen Murphy talk over club activities.

Louise Good, Rosemary McCallum, Loyola Doherty and Constance Roussin, leaders of the Leo XIII Historical Society, meet in the Foyer parlor.

With Pope Leo XIII as patron, the Historical Society studies the past and the present in an unflinching pursuit of truth.

Historians began their program, this year, with an hour to acquaint all members. At this gathering, they drafted plans for the coming months.

Discussions, lectures and a dinner party, suggested at the first get-together, provided interest and pleasure for the group, throughout the year.

A panel discussion on the "Escalator Clause" gave opportunity for the history concentrators to exchange views with a delegation from Holy Cross College.

Highlights for December were a dinner party, held at Regis Hall, and the meeting of the American Historical Society in New York, which several Regisites attended.

Holy Cross Human Relations Club invited Regis historians to Worcester in February. A panel discussion was given on "The History of the Labor Movement in the United States."

Lectures occupied the next two gatherings of the Society. The French Renaissance given in February was followed the next month by English madrigals, Sellinger's round and the Morris dances, demonstrating Elizabethan music.

As guests of the Modern Language group, historians saw later "Don Quixote," a motion picture.

The final round of a well-organized Society saw members bidding farewell to Seniors and welcoming Freshmen, at an informal gathering. Truth permeated all extra-curricular projects.

Regis historians followed the advice of Leo XIII in quest of truth.

Leo XIII Historical Society

Bettye Morrissey, Mary Gallagher, Lillian Dyer and Mary Jane Grady, Officers of Nu Beta, contribute ideas on a problem of Psychology.

October elections ushered in a new slate of Nu Beta leaders: Mary Gallagher, President; Lillian Dyer, Vice-President; Bettye Morrissey, Secretary; and Mary Jane Grady, Treasurer.

To acquaint club members with the procedures employed at hospitals for the mentally ill, field trips were taken to Danvers and the Metropolitan State Hospital. These views of applied Psychology impressed the students.

For the benefit of children attending the Daly School, Dorchester, a Christmas social was sponsored. Members enjoyed the gaily decorated Christmas tree, toys and refreshments as much as the children did.

To increase the knowledge of prospective members of the department, Nu Beta presented a film, followed by an informal discussion and tea. The motion picture on child psychology, together with the discussion, benefitted students who questioned different phases of the field they were contemplating entering.

In an effort to inform members about the work of remedial reading, the club had an informal talk by Miss Mary Boutillier of the Wilmington School System.

Senior psychologists operated the Regis Psycho-Educational Clinic in Dorchester, in order to gain experience in the testing procedures of children. Here, they also recommended to the teachers of the tested youngsters, solutions to the problems presented.

Only three years old, Nu Beta continues to foster general interest in Psychology. Notable increase in its ranks is an indication of success in this endeavor.

Lambda Tau Phi

Stimulating student interest in the economic life of the nation is the chief aim of the Economics Club.

Lambda Tau Phi initiated a varied season with an enlightening talk by Reda Stelmokas, '55, a D.P. from Lithuania, who presented a vivid picture of the conditions in her native land. Mary Roche, '54, delegate to the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, in Boston, gave a digest of its procedure, for the remainder of the first meeting.

Interpretation of stock news in the daily press was highlighted by Sister Mary Alexine, Moderator, who offered members an instructive hour.

Games, gifts, carols and refreshments created a festive air, common to all club Christmas socials. Economists also sponsored, this month, a tour through the modern Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

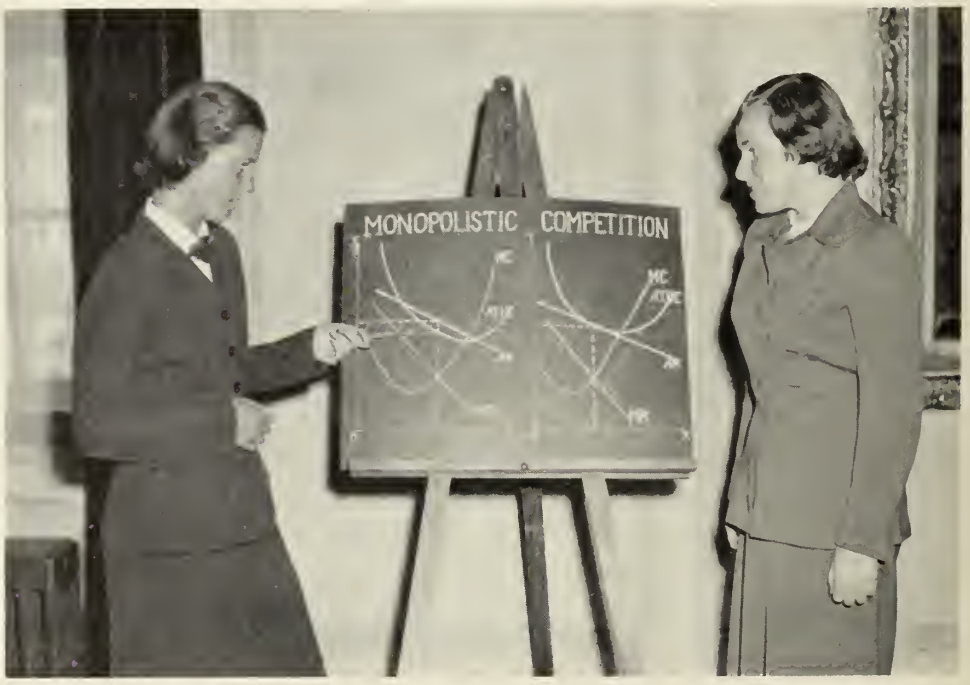
Second-semester activities focused on an illustrated discussion featuring projected pictures of outstanding persons in the political and the economic world of today.

"The Poor Man's Prayer," written by George Boyle, a recent book on cooperatives, was reviewed by economists in an open forum, during their March meeting, in College Hall.

A panel on taxation was followed by some practical aspects of planning and individual taxation for a future social, as part of the Spring gathering.

May witnessed the annual reception and reunion supper at Regis Hall, a climax for Lambda Tau Phi, under the untiring direction of Marjorie O'Reilly, President, and her corps of economics concentrators at Regis.

Lambda Tau Phi, Economics organization, finds Marjorie O'Reilly, President, and Helen Hart, Secretary, studying monopolistic competition.



Classroom Activity

Peggy Hazel, Miss Barnabo, Biology instructor, Elaine Roy, Nancy Regan and Ginny Kurriss, Seniors, experiment in the Physiology Laboratory.

A study of the planetarium, celestial sphere and globe aids students in Physics to understand phenomena occurring in the solar system.

Alumnae

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Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, President

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, President, the Regis College Alumnae Association has completed diversified social activities, sponsored during the year.

The 1951-52 calendar of events unfolded in the early Fall with the annual Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Meadows.

Next came the traditional Harvest Hop, an event anticipated yearly by students and graduates. The annual Holy Hour was well attended every first Tuesday of the month, from October through May, at St. Clement Shrine, Boston.

The Christmas Formal or Noël Ball was again the greeting place between students and alumnae at the Somerset Hotel.

Ringing in with the glad tidings of the New Year, came the Retreat, the Pre-Lenten Dance, which was changed to the Ring Dance as a celebration for the Junior Class, and the ever enjoyable Night at Pops, Symphony Hall.

A buffet supper at the Shelton Roof welcomed the Spring. And June 1 was highlighted by Baby Day at Regis, with the children taking delight in ponies, clowns and candies.

The Regis College Alumnae Association is a tireless organization, and zealous efforts for Alma Mater arouse undergraduate admiration and support.

Guild

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The Regis College Guild, founded in 1929, furthers the interest of Regis socially, culturally and financially.

This powerful mainstay of the College is composed of mothers of students and of alumnae, as well as friends of Regis.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patrick Hurley, the Guild completed a successful program of varied events, highlighting the Foyer Bridge, the Communion Breakfast and Regis Night at the Pops.

Early in the season, the Guild gave a Tea honoring the mothers of the Freshmen. Msgr. Augustine F. Hickey, V.G., was guest speaker at Regis Hall.

The Fall Luncheon and Reception for the new and the retiring Officers was held at the Hotel Kenmore in October. Members of the Regis College Glee Club entertained with varied numbers.

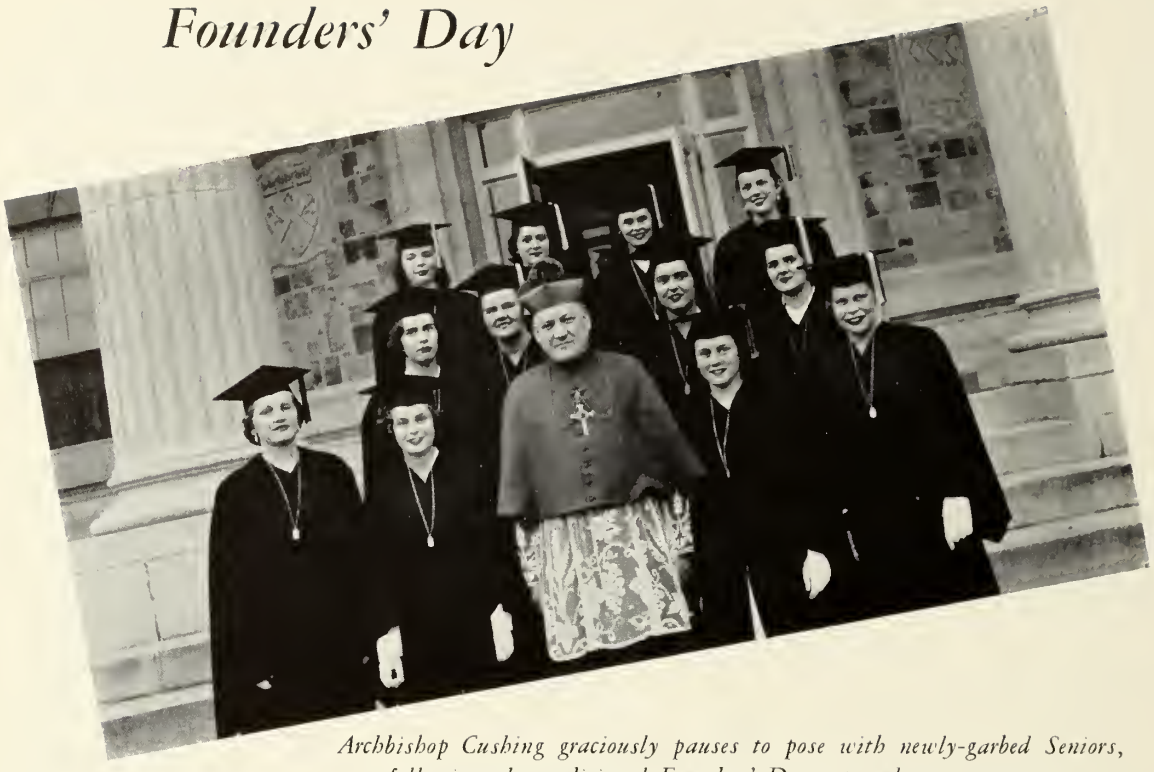
Mrs. John Burns conducted the annual Christmas Sale and Mrs. Albert Steffens was in charge of a series of house parties held during the holidays.

Such activities have made it possible for the Guild to provide annually a full scholarship and to present a substantial monetary gift to the College Building Fund.

A Day of Recollection, at the Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, Ipswich, lowered the curtain on the Guild's programs.

TRADITIONS

Founders' Day



Archbishop Cushing graciously pauses to pose with newly-garbed Seniors, following the traditional Founders' Day cap and gown ceremony.

On Founders' Day, having been mined and processed like silver, the Class of 1952, lacking only the polish, wound its way to the Norman Tower.

Proud parents and admiring friends looked on as we filed up to receive our caps and gowns. And the sun peeped from behind threatening clouds as Archbishop Cushing congratulated us.

With a feeling of pride the Class of 1952 returned to College Hall, Seniors at last... ready to become finished products in the 25th anniversary year of our Alma Mater.

Archbishop Cushing confers academic regalia on Ruth Tallent. She kneels to venerate his ring.

Seniors solemnly march down the grassy aisle to the Norman Tower to be invested in academic robes.

Ann Purcell, Student Government President, leads white-suited Seniors from College Hall to Norman Tower, preceding cap and gown investiture.

Our Dramatics

The play must go on and always does in typical Regis manner.

This year the Thespians with the aid of the Boston College dramatists presented "Life with Mother."

The cast donned red powder in order to portray the red-headed Day family to perfection.

Mother's insistence on an engagement ring after twenty-two years of marriage aroused Father's fiery temper and helped to keep the entire family up in the air.

The arrival of Father's old flame and the short-lived engagement of the eldest boy kept the cast in a whirlwind rush of comical episodes enjoyed by all.

Mother anxiously smiles her way out, as Father asserts his prerogative as head of the Day household.

Clarence receives a loving gaze from Hazel Willoughby, as he presents his fraternity pin. Mother, Bessie and Mrs. Willoughby smile approval.

"The Memoirs of the French Court" proves interesting reading for Father. He does not recommend it for the young eyes of his daughters.

Margaret continues to dust, while Bridget admonishes Michael, "Not to touch another drop." Kathleen helps Clarence to pack for Yale.

Our Athletics

Athletic activities are not forgotten in the whirl of academic pursuits. A spirit of competition in sports is sustained throughout the year, on the athletic field or in the gymnasium.

In the Fall, field hockey takes predominance. With Winter comes basketball — and many exciting inter-class as well as inter-collegiate games. The annual ski trip to North Conway highlights the winter season. Spring brings softball and the tennis tournament.

Athletic Day, with the hoop rolling contest, in which the Seniors show their speed and skill, gives appropriate finish to the year.

Marie Brophy pauses momentarily after her refreshing jaunt through Weston's picturesque countryside.

High on the list of sports favorites is the rough and tumble fun and excitement provided by the heated competition of a game of volleyball.

Free hours are occasionally sparked with a lively game of badminton.

Joan Fitzgerald and Vilma Sozio beam radiantly, as they pose with Ann York, whose speed on the field has won her first place.

Gowns swirl, as Seniors rush up the field, like swarms of black hats on the field.

Mary Scoledge, Margaret Gorman hold winning hoops, most decorative at Athletic Day exercises.

Cupid's prowess is being sought, as these sports enthusiasts practise for the Campus Day games.

Regis students are vitally interested in basketball and spend many free hours perfecting their plays.

The jump can mean the difference between winning or losing in a crucial moment; it's that important.

Ping pong enthusiasts, Audrey Kendrick and Jane Dore, soberly concentrate on the little white ball.

Miss Nolan instructs Marianne Sanderson, Joan Turner and Janice Balfe in field hockey techniques.

Lighthearted Regisites join in a reel. Special grace and confidence are gleaned from the modern dance classes, given weekly in the Gymnasium.

May Procession

Betty Doherty's attendants crown her Queen of the May, while Crown Bearer, Nancy Orth, stands near by. Interested spectators crowd the background.

Slowly, majestically the colorful procession wends its way from College Hall, over the rolling campus to the Tower Gardens. There, speaking from the Grotto, the center of spring loveliness which surrounds the Gardens, the fairest of the Senior Class humbly bestows her crown upon the Only One worthy to be called Queen of the May.

Solemn Benediction and the recessional back to College Hall close this final tribute of the Sodality for the college year to Mary, their protector and mediatrix.

The Queen and Crown Bearer, a happy twosome, pose on Parterre steps.

Altar boys from St. Julia's, Weston, lead the colorful cortege to Our Lady's Grotto, below the flower-strewn Tower Gardens.

The camera catches the leading ladies in a pretty pose, using pine trees in the distance for a natural backdrop.

Laura Cerilli and Margaret Beahan head the Junior Class, which files in pastel formation from College Hall. Sodality medals shine vividly.

Class Day Memories

The last traces of Winter mellowed into warm sunshine and fragrant blossoms lend beauty to the solemn occasion. Seniors in academic robes flanked by the colorful Daisy Chain of their sister class begin the traditional Class Day procession from College Hall to the Norman Tower Gardens. College days are nearing their close. Happy memories deepen into nostalgia.

Four wonderful years shared together have left their traces. Now Seniors must go forth as apostles to prove the worth of their training at Regis. Reflected in their smiles and tears are strong souls steeped in courage and love — the courage of leadership. . . the love of God.

Margaret Hassan and Ann Purcell give Beatriz Romaña assistance, as she plants the cherry tree.

Vilma Sozio and Lorraine Seaver, who are first in the Senior line, walk with dignity, while their Sophomore sisters form an honor guard.

Seniors close their ranks, as the dancing gets underway. Only a few spectators manage to secure a choice position to view the ceremony.

Exercises then begin with the bestowal of the cap and gown upon the President of the Junior Class and the reception of the Class banner by the Freshman leader. The First Lady of the Senior Class, President of the Student Council, challenges her classmates to go forth with zeal and fortitude to proclaim their Christian ideals.

The Class History, Will and Prophecy reflect with humor and understanding the past, present and future. The Class Poem read, the procession makes its way over the campus to Cardinal O'Connell Hall for the tree planting ceremony. The Class Oration closes the day and rings down the final curtain on college life.

The colorfulness of the Daisy Chain lends a rainbowlike grace to the solemn dignity of the Graduating Class.

The rainbow colors of the Daisy Chain contrast with the serious tone of Beatriz Romaña's tree oration.

Degree Day Memories

Father Palladino leads processional of graduates to the Tower Gardens. Solemnly they march to receive degrees of merit and achievement.

As our procession passes through tree-cast shadows, over the hill, and reaches its climax on the lawn of the Tower Gardens, we can hardly believe that graduation is no longer approaching — it is here.

Since Freshman days, we have been planning Degree Day and painting a rosy picture for the future. Now, we realize, we cannot outline the portrait any longer, we have to use our newly acquired skills and begin to fill-in the sketch.

Momentous thoughts do not linger on this day. We are dazzled by the smiling faces of parents and friends; we bask in their admiration as we leave that garden retreat and clasp our leather-covered parchments.

Before receiving her degree from the Archbishop, Ruth Durnan, NSA leader, kisses his ring.

Having achieved their goal, Seniors await their rewards. Dignity shines in the faces of those looking toward the future.

Archbishop addresses Seniors, parents and friends on their happy day. Colorful Tower ceremony commemorates traditional graduation exercises.

LAST MILESTONE

Baccalaureate Sunday

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From the north wing of College Hall, looking toward the Tower, peace of the Regis campus is found in dusky twilights and dawns.

Class Day

June 9, 1952

Processional — Led by Class Marshal	Katherine M. Turschmann
Bestowal of Senior Banner Upon Freshman Class	Sheila P. McKenna
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	Jacqueline J. Moylan
Address	Ann C. Purcell
Class History	Barbara A. Cady
Class Will	Marie A. Fleming
Class Prophecy	Lois M. Pearson
Class Ode	Marjorie MacKenzie
Tree Oration	Helen M. Cruchley

In Memoriam

LOUISE K. GOOD

Class of 1952

The wind stirred, then with a sudden rush
Swept a leaf swiftly upward toward the skies.
Why speaks my heart with grief I cannot hush —
A myriad of leaves and each one dies

Still tender on the tree of life, still green
And lovely to the eye, song to the mind!
What ease for pain of loss, what anodyne!
Ah, when the Giver takes is He unkind?

Nay, for the tenderest, heavenly hands reached down
Gathering garlands, while the angels sing,
To weave a wreath of innocence, a crown
For Mary as her Coronal of Spring!

Marjorie MacKenzie, '52

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing presides at 25th anniversary.

Degree Day

June 10, 1952

Academic Procession	Reverend Anatole O. Baillargeon, O.M.I., A.M.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	James M. O'Neill, A.B., Brooklyn College

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Epilogue

Regis with its ideals and traditions has been part of our lives for four years. Now we can no longer carry ourselves into this atmosphere of the Way, the Truth and the Life, but rather must bring this aura of right living out into our futures.

What is to come is overshadowed by dark clouds. But our college days with all their excitement and joys, though they may be dimmed, can never be lost. Freshman year with its bustle of newness, was dazzling; Sophomore year with its air of belonging, was wonderful; Junior year with its week of festivities, was glamorous; but Senior year with its hosts of last memories, was climactic. We worked hard; we laughed much; we prayed earnestly; we relaxed often — but we learned much more than we ever thought possible.

Now, many paths stretch before us. Although decisions as to the right ones appear too overwhelming at this time, we have a stout staff to lean upon, in the lessons we have learned in our days on the hilltop.

No matter where we go, what we do, we can never separate ourselves from the tradition that is ours — the Regis tradition.

"At all times I will bless the Lord; His praise shall be on my lips continually."

Mary Ryan and Mary Hart, relaxing on the Parterre, jot down future yearbook projects, while Pat Hogan looks on.

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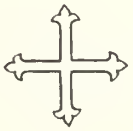

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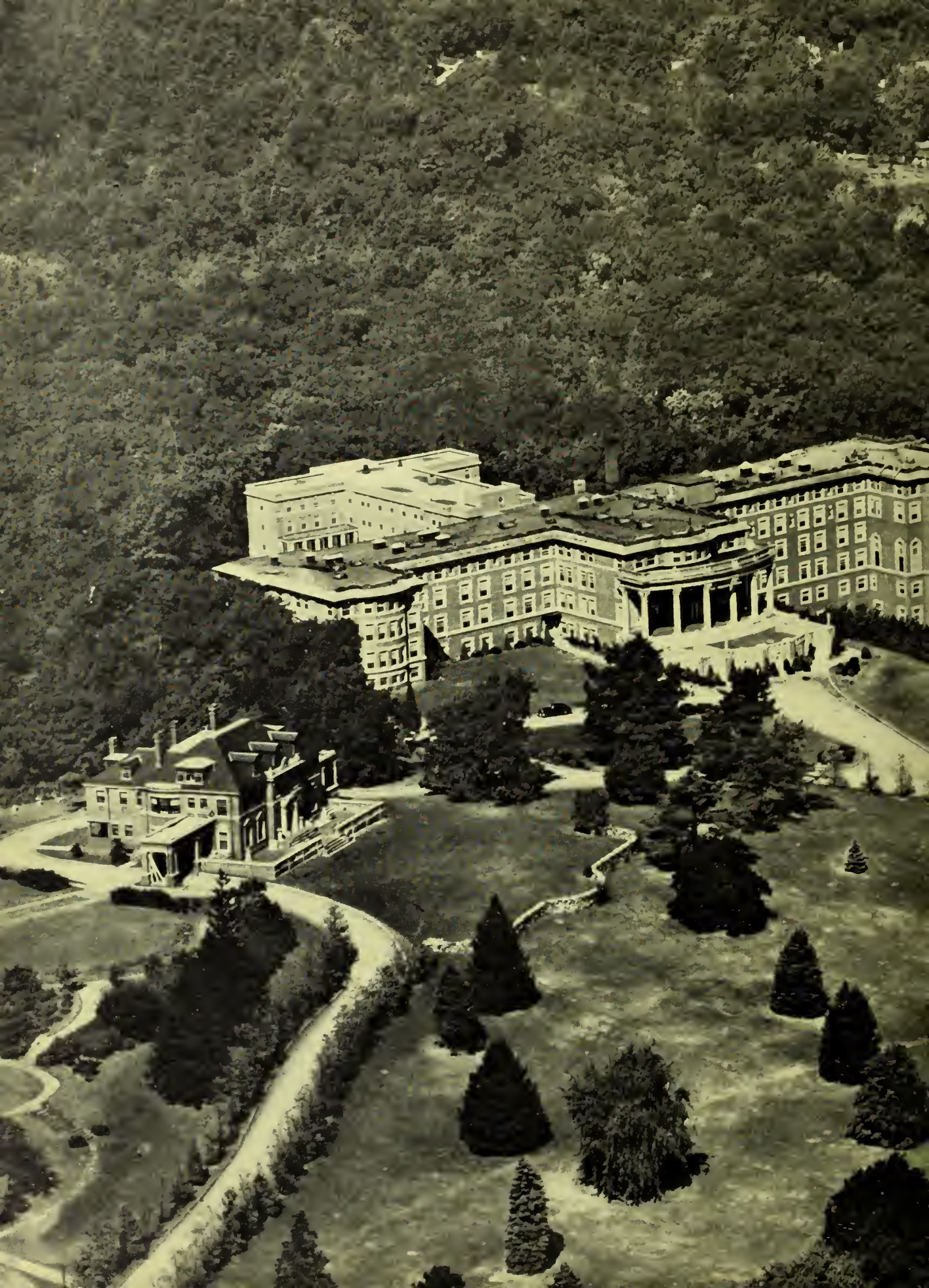

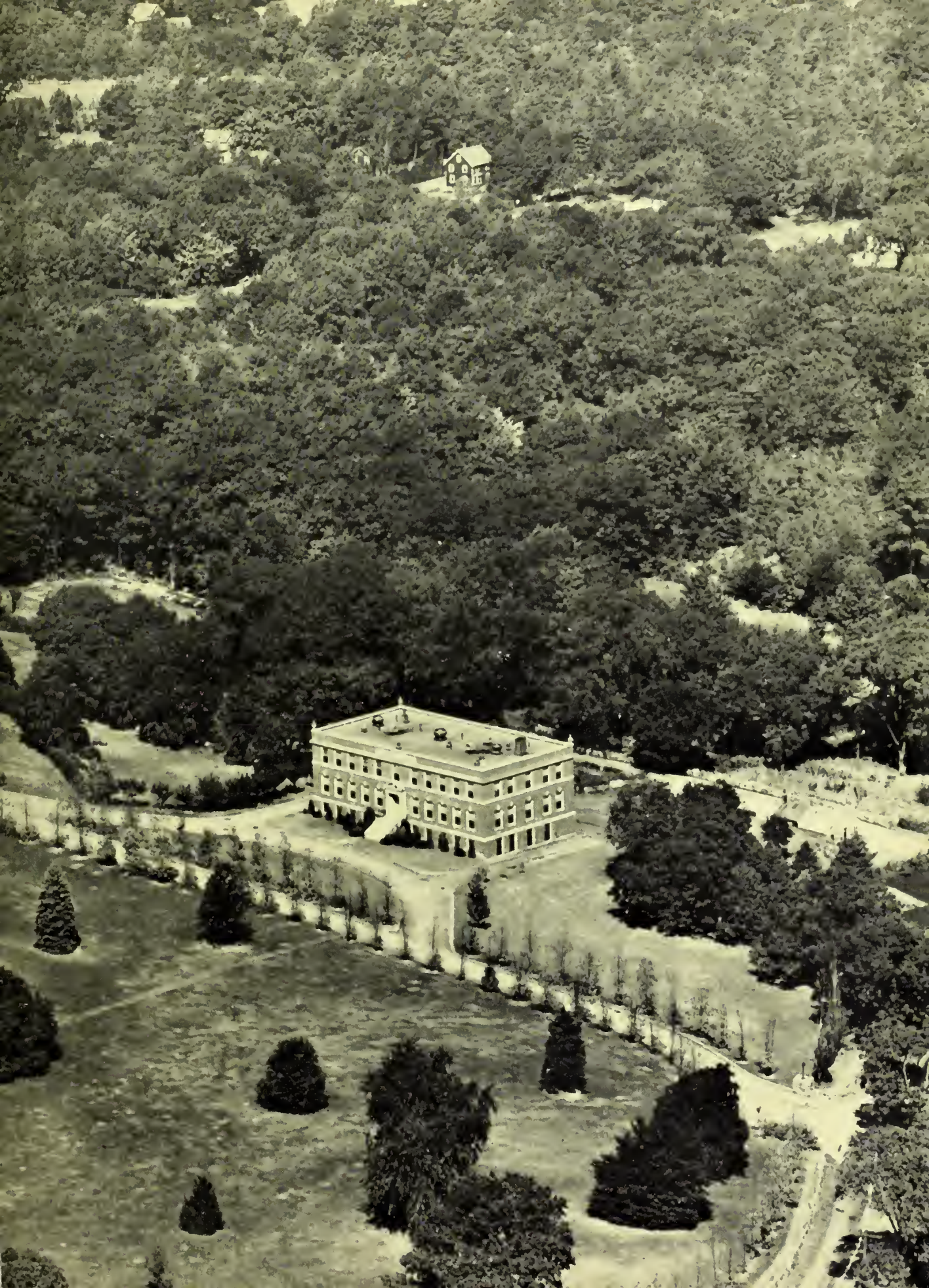

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